Today: "Slightly warmer.

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RED FORCES ENCIRCLE NAZI SPEARHEAD NEAR STALINGRAD, INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES



NEW GUINEA SEARCHERS-American pilots, plane crew members and mechanics, forming a searching party for American or Jap planes shot down, are shown walking single file on a trail in the hills of New Guinea where jungle warfare was developing yesterday from a Jap landing on Milne Bay.

Marines' Solomon Islands Battle RankedWithEpicBelleauWood men. Soviet tankists of 'X' unit surrounded a hollow where enemy forces were concentrated and in a violent engagement destroyed nine

Taxicab Rates Augusta Captain Led Violent At-Are Increased 5 Cents Here

been raised to a charge of 40 cents for the flag drop, an increase of 5 cents in the cost of all trips, A. G. Hendley, president of the Yellow Cab Company, said yesterday.

The increase went into effect several days ago without public ann incement, and Mayor Harts-field declared he thought the cab company should be required to public notice before raising the rates. He added he was of the opinion the ordinance regulating cab operators should be changed to require such notification.

additional 5 cents on the flag-drop charge. He asserted the company charge. He asserted the company has bought about 50 cars to get tires and parts, and had stored crossfire from the companding with the suncracked steppe above the

of tires for them. While there is a reduction in the amount of taxi service, his opera-

the taxicab rates when the Belle isolated snipers on Tulagi. the city, but several years ago when the franchise was taken away, the company was allowed to Isle Company had a franchise for the city, but several years ago

Hendley said the rates above the drag-out battle preceding our vic- port of our ground forces, Allied flag-drop charge remain the same tory.

-10 cents for each 2-5th of a mile. The flag-drop charge is for trips of fiercest fighting and talked with tude. two miles or under.

Weatherman Forecasts the risk.

That blanket, and its moth again tonight, Glen Jefferson, weather forecaster said yesterday. Jefferson, He predicted it would be slightly warmer today.

PLANE KILLS 9 BELGIANS.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(P)—The of deep caves, each a fortress in German-dominated Brussels radio itself. said today that a British plane atilled nine persons described as Belgian nationals.

tack on Japs

(In the first eyewitness story of the United States Marines' invasion of the Solomon Islands, Richard Tregaskis, International News Service war correspondent who accompanied the first land-ing force, herewith gives a vivid of how the Marines blasted the Japs out of hundreds of deep, fortresslike caves to achieve victory under the most difficult of circumstances.)

By RICHARD TREGASKIS.

TULAGI, Solomon Islands, Aug. 12 .- (Delayed)-It was an "impossible" job, but the Marines don't know that word.

So, in one of the fiercest and most intense battles of its kind in the battle for that important tip been destroyed by the Red army's history, they took Tulggi Gayuta of New Guinea raged into the heavy KV and T-34 tanks. Hendley said the general increase in the cost of operating the company caused him to impose the the islands were honeycombed with seemingly impregnable Jap-

Conquest of the trio of small islands, strongholds which the tional costs have increased, he Japs were developing into naval Arthur's headquarters follows: and air bases, is now complete

born in the three-day knockdown,

I have just visited scenes of the enemy positions from a low altisome of the surviving heroes.

En route to Tulagi from Guadal- ed." Blankets Again Tonight, canal on a small boat, we were chased and shelled by a Japanese southeast tip of New Guinea, the German air force ahead with the intention of bombing the last submarine, but the trip was worth would give the Japanese a base only 420 miles from Australia.

The story of Tanambogo, Tulagi That blanket, and its moth and Gavuta should take its place commander-in-chief of Allied land again tonight. Glen Jefferson, with the great war sagas of all forces in the south Pacific area,

The Japanese were divided into would be successful in repulsing compact, self-sufficient units, and they evidently had been ordered with the Japanese in the Kokoda

Yesterday's high reading was they evidently had been ordered with the Jaj to fight to the death in their dugarea inland.

tacking a Brussels-Paris express tected by naval gunfire from forces at Milne Bay were battling

Continued on Page 6, Column 2. in rain and mud.

He also noted that the battle for This was a new type of warfare, the Solomons "was not a single fought to the last man in hundreds action but a battle which reached The Marine landing was proected by named and must be fought out until one side or the other is defeated." the aggressive stage and must be General Blamey said the land

expressed the belief that the Allies

fighting is progressing. In

area. Numerous fires were start-

General Sir Thomas

All bombs fell in the target

damage was done.

German Vanguard Reported Fighting For Very Survival

MOSCOW, Saturday, Aug. 29. A Nazi armored spearhead northwest of Stalingrad was reported fighting for its life today against encircling Soviet mortar and antitank crews, while a Russian communique said the Red army still was battling the Germans in the outskirts of Rzhev in the offensive west of Moscow.

A total of 2,800 Germans, Ru-+ manians and Italians were report- spirit of resistance out of the city ed officially to have been killed itself. in the grim fight northwest of Now they are engaged in a Stalingrad.

n the effort to reduce the Rzhev- waterway. Vyazma-Gzhatsk triangle held by the Nazis west of this capital. Nazi Transport Sunk

Soviet airmen were credited the Baltic and an enemy subma-rine was declared to have been destroyed by a Red warship in the Black sea.

(The German radio heard by Reuters claimed that German forces striking across the Kalmuck steppes in the eastern Caucasus now were within 40 miles of the Caspian seaport of Astrakhan.)

reinforcements were eported streaming across the Don ver in the assault on Stalingrad and other Soviet positions defend-

ing the Volga river.
"Northwest of Stalingrad our troops fought fierce engagements with enemy groups which had penetrated into our defense," the communique said, "German troops as well as Italian and Rumanian re suffering enormous losses.

"One Soviet unit during two days' fighting repelled numerous enemy attacks, then passed to a counterattack and dislodged the enemy from one important inhab-

2,500 Annihilated.

"In the course of these engagements guardsmen annihilated about 2,500 enemy officers and men. Soviet tankists of 'X' unit violent engagement destroyed nine German tanks and annihilated about 300 Hitlerites."

Of the fighting southwest of Stalingrad the communique said:
"In the area northeast of Kotelnikovski our troops repelled an enemy attack. In one sector the Is Reported in Germans succeeded in gaining ground. By a counterattack they Milne Bay Area wiped out."

In the Prokhladnenski-Mozdok

urday, Aug. 29. - (P) - Heavy grim defensive actions, the Rus ground fighting between Allied silans reported no changes. A group of Nazi parachutists were annihilated or made prisoner in troops in the Milne Bay region of southeastern New Guinea was renorted early today by Allied head.

ported early today by Allied head- said. Many Tanks Destroyed A Tass dispatch from the front Low-flying Allied bombers were full and heavy support by attack-ing Japanese ground positions as Germany" SS tank division had

General Douglas MacArthur's blows at the enemy" on the apheadquarters reported that Dar-proaches to Stalingrad.

tires and parts, and had stored crossfire from the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classical control of the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the commanding raided by Japanese planes, but no city the commanding raided by Japanese pla ments were forced to form a classic round defense to fight for their A communique issued at Maclives. Official accounts said auto-matie riflemen who got through and air bases, is now complete except for extermination of a few council formerly regulated except for extermination of a few isolated snipers on Tulagi.

New Crop of Heroes.

"Northwestern Sector—Darwin: to the real of one to the wise completely wiped out and city during darkness, causing no damage.

"Northwestern Sector—Darwin: to the real of one to the form Calais to the city during darkness, causing no damage. "Northwestern Sector-Darwin: to the rear of one Russian unit

"Northeastern Sector — Milne power and equipment.

This was the climax for the months of offensive, have covered plane body plant at Meaulte, near roughly 400 miles from Ukraine to the valley of the Volga, tlefield in northern France. Counting on quick victory, they had rushed down the last 40 miles toward Stalingrad after breaking sixth attack since they began opthe German air force ahead with lost a single bombing machine.

In Other Pages

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pitched battle to decide not only The midnight communique indi- the fate of Stalingrad but also poscated little change in the critical session for the coming winter of fight around Stalingrad and deep the vast economic resources, inin the Caucasus, but said several cluding the oil of the Caucasus more localities had been overrun which are controlled by the Volga

So far the 17-day Russian of-fensive on the central and Kalinin fronts, west and northwest of Mos-cow, had failed to effect any no-Soviet airmen were credited ticeable diversion of Germans with sinking a Nazi transport in from Stalingrad, but the Red army continued to battle today within the outer gates of Rzhev, 130 miles from the capital, where the Ger-mans concentrated artillery and aviation in an effort to back up their fortifications.

One fortified place was occupied, the Moscow noon communique reported, despite German counterattacks. In another sector the Russians swept into seven more hamlets, destroying or capturing 15 tanks and other mate-(The German high com-

mand again told of "desperate counterattacks" by the Russians outside Stalingrad, and claimed 135 Red army tanks were destroyed or captured there Thursday. In the center, at Rzhev and southwest of Kaluga, the Germans claimed they had broken up Russian preparations for attack. They reported also that strong Russian forces had launched a new onslaught in the area south of Lake Ladoga, on the Leningrad front, The Germans said this was repulsed).



INSIGNIA OF THE WAVES-Ensign Dorothy Foster, who not so many weeks ago was a busy young woman executive in Rich's, Inc., is shown in this picture wearing the collar bar of her rank and displaying the WAVE hat and lapel insignia at the first showing in Washington yesterday of uniforms of the new feminine contingent of the Navy. (Another picture of Ensign Foster and story will be found on Page 8.)

nazis Biasted Day, Night By U. S. Fortresses, RAF

were pushed back. Four tanks were destroyed and about two companies of enemy infantry were wiped out." Triple Punch 18-Day Freighters GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sat-where Russian troops are fighting defoncing actions the Russian troops are fighting War Machine

American Flying Fortresses and hundreds of the RAF's biggest ex-

deeper and deeper into the heart of the Reich was signalled when the big sluggers of the RAF from 35 days to 26 days.

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The big sluggers of the RAF from 35 days to 26 days. Soviet mortar crews also were the big sluggers of the RAF from 35 days to 26 days. credited with "especially telling winged hundreds of miles to attack At the same time Kaise winged hundreds of miles to attack the Ba¹¹ic port of Gydnia, the former pride of Poland, and the Prussian locomotive-huilding cen-

ter of Kassel. Then, nearly at the end of a day which saw British and American details. Spitfire squadrons, along with fast Boston attack bombers, sweeping the German-garrisoned French invasion coast from Calais to the Washington and obtained authorprecision blows.

U. S. Free of Losses. This time they blasted an airthe Albert, a famous World War bat-With a strong fighter escort

the Fortresses returned from their through the Don elbow, sending erating here without having yet

"This afternoon Flying Fort-resses (B-17's) of the United States Army Air Force, escorted that at this time I am unable to divide to the latest and the latest area of the PAE dominion. by Spitfires of the RAF, dominion divulge to you details of this pro and Allied forces, bombed an air-plane factory at Meaulte near Al-plane factory at Meaulte near Meaulte near Meaulte near Meaulte near Meaul

ers, including United States Army plane will be done by Hughes and his engineering organization."

weeps from St. Omer to Etretat.

"No Black Market."

of the RCAF is missing. One issued against a Kaiser company

Forecast by Kaiser U-Boat Hunt In WAT IVIACNINE

RICHMOND, Cal., Aug. 28.—(P)—Henry J. Kaiser, master ship-builder of the west, predicted today that within a few months his yards will be launching 10,000-ton freighters within 18 days after their keels are laid.

West Atlantic WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—

West Atlantic

their keels are laid.

Kaiser made that prediction in breaking Liberty freighter "John Kaiser remarked:

Prussian locomotive-building cen- huge cargo planes. He said he would go to Washington with the plans soon but could divulge no

"An Urgent Need." Kaiser a few weeks ago made his first proposal of that kind in

ity to present specific plans for the construction program. Today Kaiser stated, "News from the various theaters of war

indicate that the American forces are operating on such a scale that there is an urgent need for an additional and more rapid means of maintaining the supply and communication lines.

"It is my privilege to announce today that I expect to leave for Washington, D. C., within a few The text of the announcement from the United States Army

Washington, D. C., within a few days and present a proposal to the headquarters and the British air proper (he emphasized the word) government officials for the manu-

and Allied forces, bombed an air- posal. Suffice it to say that this "Many other squadrons of fight- engineering of this large cargo

Referring to a federal court or-RCAF Fighter Destroyed.

"All of the Flying Fortresses returned safely. One of the fighters in which a restraining order was in which a restraining order was in which a restraining order was insuled against a Knigor company." accused by an OPA attorney of Continued on Page 3, Solumn 1. "purchasing its steel on an illegal

Low-flying Allied bombers were giving the United Nations' troops full and heavy support by attack—full and heavy support by attack—f when the air war may be carried ord established only yesterday in nothing more than perhaps 100,- today.

> Henderson. the Kaiser company of conniving with a steel company in obtaining steel anchor bolts.
>
> have "already engaged the enemy."
>
> This dispatch of British aerial

> stock for foundations for our steel mill at Fontana was purchased at system has worked in reverse in

Key to Home-Hunting Problems . . .

People in the market for all types of living quarters are regularly solving their problems by watching the rental and real estate columns of The Constitution. Likewise, property owners are regularly finding tenants and buyers for apartments and houses through Constitution Want Ads. In both cases The Constitution classified section is "the key to profitable transactions."

> CONSTITUTION WANT ADS Phone WAlnut 6565

British Aid U.S.

marine warfare in European plosive carriers dealt a triple broken Liberty Constitute (Liberty Constitute western Atlantic side by side with

at ceiling prices specified by Leon craft in the battle to minimize the Henderson." submarine menace in American waters, the Navy said, and they

Of this Kaiser said today "Our records show that the anchor bolt Atlantic constitutes at least the second time that the lend-lease mill at Fontana was purchased at exactly the ceiling price specified by Leon Henderson, and from 23 different dealers. Without this bolt stock for the concrete foundations upon which to erect the steel mill . . . our operations . . . would have been delayed at least four months at a loss to every one of you and to the national system has worked in reverse in the war of submarines. Early this summer British and Canadian corvettes, destroyers and other subchaser craft were assigned to duty along the United States coast.

Exactly where and how the British units have been integrated into the American patrol and contour way system was not divulged, the

into the American patrol and con-voy system was not divulged, the brief Navy statement saving only that they were co-operating antisubmarine operations in 'the

western Atlantic At present all shipping off the Atlantic coast and in the Carib-bean is moved in convoys. But surface and aerial patrol activities cover not only the convoy areas but also the Gulf of Mexico and, to some extent, the waters off the

northern coast of South America. Recent dispatches from Brazil credited American air forces with successful attacks on U-boats prowling in that area.

Apparently as a result of these protective measures, sinkings anounced in North American coastal waters have dropped sharply this summer while those off S America have increased. Captain Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations chief, said recently that American ship production was now running ahead of sinkings.

Federal Suit Seeks Order To Make AP **Open To All Papers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The government today asked federal district court to order the Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

The suit was filed with Herbert Charlson, deputy United States court clerk at 3:03 p. m. (E. W. T.). Charlson immediately issued summons to U. S. Marshal James Mulcahy for service on the Associated Press. An answer is returnable within 20 days.

in the United States as a group.

Government Charges. While the AP serves more than In substance, the petitioner poration

claimed that: legally restrain the interstate com-merce of newspapers which are cal or sectional bias, will in fact be fulfilled." prevented from obtaining AP

2. The provision of the AP bylaws requiring each of approximately 1,400 members to furnish local news gathered by its own staff exclusively to the AP, illegally restrains and monopolizes inter-

state commerce in news.

Additionally, the petition, filed personally by a special assistant to the attorney general, Charles H. Weston, alleged that the acquisi-tion by the AP in 1941 of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., a news-picture service formerly owned by the New York Times, was an illegal acquisition of stock of a competing corporation.

To Resist Proceedings.

The petition asked that the Associated Press be permanently enjoined against further enforcement of the by-law provisions referred and also required to divest itself of the Wide World stock.

President Robert McLean, of the Associated Press, in a statement issued for the board of directors,

The Associated Press has invaded the lawful rights of no one evening field. evening field.

In the great and unsurpassed service that it has rendered to the reading public for the last 42 to evening public for the last 42 to evening field.

In the Chicago Sun case, the complaint said, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Herald-American refused to waive objections and the membership at pay Trial.

Soldiers Will Be Under Observation During 6
Day Trial. bers who have invested their skill, their work and their money in its

members with the most complete and accurate news service obtainable, along with the best picture service and other necessary auxsiliary services. It has today issued this statement regarding the federal suit against aff of 7,200 men and women, a leased wire network of 285,000 miles, 100 bureaus in the United States, and nearly 250 correspondents abroad.

Therefore, if I kill a German, I am a pep talk to 100 division and banch chiefs and their associated Press director, the day issued this statement regarding the federal suit against the first group of materials."

Therefore, if I kill a German, I am be talk to 100 division and branch chiefs and their assistants, Nelson demanded as "much more hard and realistic advours will take their blood courts and give them metabolism tests, and when it's over we should enter abroad.

The reclassification may be solded in the having killed 309 Germans.

Junior Lieutenant Pavlichenko, a day attitude in regard to the use of materials."

Marshall Field is not a legitimate newspaper man and The States, and nearly 250 correspondents abroad.

"It is part of an alien and radio accurate news service obtainable, along with the best picture and accurate news service obtainable, along with the best picture and branch chiefs and their assistants, Nelson demanded as "much more hard and realistic adult to 100 division and branch chiefs and their assistants, Nelson demanded as "much more hard and realistic adult the product of the Chicago Tribune and Sanger, of San Francisco, head of the Desert Warfare Board, "the reclassification may be sold the state and sale and sake and make a material suit as a state of 7,200 men and women, a least of the use of the state and sale and sale and their as states, Nelson demanded and a state and their as officially *credited with having killed 309 Germans.

Junior Lieutenant Pavlichenko, and their as officially *credited with having killed 309 Germans.

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the charges brought are without deducted from the owner's income six inches long, three wide and foundation in law or in fact."

Commenting in his own behalf,

views of the government, culminating in the action of the annual meeting last April at which the "Mr. Biddle was afraid to bring" membership adopted radical revi- a suit before a jury and therefore sions o, the by-laws. The mem-brought a civil suit in which the bership was, however, unwilling to Associated Press could not request elect applicants under duress, at I jury trial.

I believe is not willing to accept
"I am confident, in spite of hints I believe is not willing to accept the status of a public utility. This that have been dropped, that the Associated Press will get justice own affairs and the inestimable in the federal courts. values which arise from its form as a membership co-operative."

tation for impartiality, accuracy, thoroughness and speed.

paper suffers competitive disad-

The government, in seeking inbers themselves at their annual meeting last April—contended among other things:

"A lot of the stuff submitted is
"With news treated as a public sheer nonsense, of course," Colonel

That there are three news agencies and "of the news services supplied by those three (the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service) that the Associated Press ranks in the forefront in public reputation

That "a newspaper which is barred from AP news operates under a competitive disadvantage by heavy expenditure, to supple to fool him with anything like ment available news services with

public," the government said, "the few cities the news centers of the name 'Associated Press' has long world. Under less favorable cirbeen regarded as synonymous cumstances, new publications are with the highest standards of ackilled before they are born, or curate, nonpartisan and comprehensive news reporting. Van of News Services.

stands in the van of news services,

the government said:
"One reason for this is that the Associated Press exceeds its com-petitors in expenditures for collection and transmitting news, in the length of news reports it fur-Named as defendants were the association, a non-profit co-operative corporation under the laws of graphical distribution of news graphical distribution of news bureau, in number and geographi-New York since 1900; the 18 member board of directors; the problem ber board of directors; the problem ber board of directors; the problem ber board of directors are identified and the application of newspapers of the press with which the directors are identified and the application of newspapers of the problem bereauth of the problem berea proximately 1,400 other members quirement that these newspapers must serve the Associated Press exclusively."

"A second reason," the govern-2,000 newspapers throughout the world, only members in the continental United States were named. ciated Press-a membership corcomposed of poration composed of persons representing every shade of eco-1. Those provisions of the AP nomic, political and religious opinship and the AP news report, illegally restrain and monopolize interstate commerce in news and in the same and claim made by each news agency that

Contending that freedom of the press would be served by making

ices of the UP (United Press) result.
alone or as supplemented by INS Field

these agencies."

A "third barrier" against obtaining A. P. service, the government alleged, was the provision that a new member airly and the service of the American press dedicated to the service of the American press dedicated to the service of the American press dedicated that a new member might be resive news or picture service outside of the A. P. or prevail upon such service to supply it upon equal terms to the A. P. members Army To Test and state selective service director, and the supply of single men is

the latter in both the morning and Desert Games

In the Washington Times-Her-

the one purpose of providing its members with the most complete and accurate news service obtainable, along with the best picture

ents abroad.

"The board of directors reiterates its belief that the operation and practices of the Associated Press comply fully with all the laye of the United States and that its posses, running packages per man per day, one for the United States and that aws of the United States and that into millions of dollars a year, are each meal. Each package is about

tax.
"The directors of the Associat-McLean made this statement tonight: "The Associated Press has made that they defied Mr. Biddle (Franevery effort to meet the legal cis Biddle, attorney general of the

"Freedom of Press."

"Freedom of Press."

Marshall Field, founder of the Chicago Sun, declared in Chicago today the suit aggiest the August 1988 will fill the bill." raying high tribute to the news service itself, the government's action emphasized the AP's reputation for impartiality accomplaint filed with the December 1. ciated Press "brought following a working with many other ration complaint filed with the Depart- developments—small tins of procment of Justice by the Chicago essed butter which can be kept Sun," would, if successful, "prove without refrigeration. Canned ham Without the AP service a news- to be one of the most important and eggs which can be eaten cookpaper suffers competitive disad-vantages," the government con- in the history of American jour- which needs only a bit of water.

"All newspapers now being pubjunctions against certain of the lished, and all that may be launch- in vehicles, most of these are pack- AP's by-laws—amended by the ed in the future," Field said, "will aged in quantities sufficient for have access to the news gathering from four to seven men.
facilities of the country . . . " "A lot of the stuff submitted is

That the news agency's service utility, open to all alike, it will Sanger explains. "Like the lean, is "essential to the survival of any once more be possible, as it was cadaverous vegetarian who showthe outset by a monopolistic dis-crimination. told me. 'It tastes just like filet mignon with mushrooms.'"

'One-Paper Monopoly.' "The Chicago Sun is not being soldier something else to eat when choked to death because it is able, there isn't any meat, but don't try with AP members."

"In the mind of the general international conditions make a

strangled in infancy. Field said this situation was one reason why American cities were In amplification of its conten-tion that the Associated Press paper status and "Associated Press

Valle and Carlos Arturo Pareja after Pareja struck De Valle on MARIST COLLEGE the face. A Military Day School CZECH OFFICERS SLAIN. Phone WA. 9139 or WA. 0396 JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH Term Begins September 8

tro was



MARTIAL MUSIC-Florence Love, Atlanta French horn player, blew a farewell tune last night to Tom Love, her bass-horn-playing husband, as she prepared to leave

Associated Press service available to all newspapers willing and able to share the cost of such service, of the drift toward total monopoly is a fundamental cause of the drift toward total m to share the cost of such service, the government said: "Restraints imposed by denial of Associated Press membership and services are particularly burdensome because in that event the newsoaper must rely on the serv-

for the WAACS. He is going in the Coast Guard.

to furnishing all the news to all the people through whatever

the people

two high.

fee and cocoa.

It also has a pack of five cigarets, candy and chewing gum, in addi-

tion to the "main course"-different types of tinned meat - some

special biscuits and powdered cof-

sufficient calory content," Colonel

Since desert warfare is fought

LEGISLATIOR WOUNDED.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 28 .-

(A)-Representative Manuel Cas-

nesses said the shooting was be-tween Representatives Efraim de

Czech government here.

wounded slightly last

"Our former emergency rations

Field outlined the Associated Fulton Men With Wife Press news-gathering system, the (International News Service). Press news-gathering system, the Furthermore, it is forced to accept privileges and responsibilities of whatever terms are demanded by AP members and concluded:

Reing Reclassified. Being Reclassified.

> Selective service headquarters said here yesterday that 30 to 40 local boards would soon begin in-

There were three rejections at the April meeting. They were those of the Chicago Sun, and the Washington (D. C. Times-Herald rangement to assure that all avail- eral tightening up. able single men would be drafted

before married men. "Until we receive notice from national headquarters we will continue arrangements for induc-tion of married men," Colonel Hatcher said, adding "if we do not induct married men, we will not be able to fill Georgia's quota and

By WILLIAM F. BONI.
WITH U. S. ARMY ON DESERT
TRAINING MANEUVERS, Aug.

be called before late 1943, if at all.

with dependent children would not be called before late 1943, if at all.

Colonel Hatcher explained that when Selective Service boards find 1-A single men virtually exhaustived the shall make some mistakes, but let's get things done."

International Student Assembly two companions here to attend the the young woman replied, "but two companions here to attend the two companions here to attend the two companions here to attend the International Student Assembly who has time 40 think of her shiny nose when a battle is going on?"

White House.

There is no rule against it," two companions here to attend the theyoung woman replied, "but functional Student Assembly who has time 40 think of her shiny nose when a battle is going on?"

The young woman speaks only 1-A single men virtually exhausted the local boards notify state headquarters here and in turn are directed to begin reclassification directed to begin reclassification.

We shall make some mistakes, but let's get things done."

He said the best placard he had seen in Washington read:

"I learned to shoot a long time ago, before I went to Kiev University," Miss Pavlichenko related. "The youn the Russian ago, before I went to Kiev University," Miss Pavlichenko related.

Hatcher said approximately six High point of the ration is that each contains a tin of fruit juice. to process registrants from one but that both must pull together classification to another, and add
The next four or five months classification to another, and added that the first married men to be taken probably would come from a group whose wives were not dependent. This group, he explained, was reclassified from a 3-A to 1-A about 60 days ago, but we do more?" The toth must pull together. The next four or five months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't work the company of the production of the production of the next four or five months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty lists become larger, the people are going to ask: 'Why didn't be the critical months in war production, he said, and admonished his assistants that "as casualty li 3-A to 1-A about 60 days ago, but we do more?' The time to work induction was deferred pending is now." were substantial enough and had congressional action setting up in-

Sanger explains, "but weren't put up attractively—and the American soldier (here the colonel speaks from 32 years' Army experience) put single men without dependents first, single men with dependents second, married men with wives only dependent third, and married men with wives and children fourth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)
Nicholas Zonarich, president of the CIO Aluminum Workers of America, expressed hope today of peaceful settlement of a wage dis-Besides the K-2, the Army is

In reconsidering the classification of group 3 registrants who married before September 16, 1940, Colonel Hatcher said, local boards are authorized to place a registrant in group 4 provided it is demonstrated that the wife is pregnant.

McDuffie Red Cross

Unit Ships Garments Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMSON, Ga., Aug. 28.—The production corps of the McDuffie Pan-American Air ferries to hanin the 19th century, for men of ed up the other day, gave me a production corps of the McDuffie Pan-American Air ferries to han-moderate capital to embark upon long talk, and finally hauled out a county chapter. American Red dle huge, multiengined planes over that three hoves the publication of newspapers tin. It was gluten steak.

Without being choked to death at "The soldiers will love this, he of woolen garments for war refu-Cross, announces that three boxes great distances of land or sea. gees have been shipped to the 'Look,' I said, 'you can give a

Sea Girt, N. J. These garments were made by thousands and thousands of planes tional conference, has placed the local volunteers, either at the carrying supplies to our troops responsibility for further action local volunteers, either at the workroom or in the homes. There were 271 garments shiped, consisting of 71 girls' dresses. sisting of 71 girls' dresses, 90 women's skirts and 110 girls'

are now making men's convalesare now making men's convalesare robes and hovs' shirts. They
"If the rest of the Army is as night during an exchange of five cent robes and boys' shirts. They pistol shots between two other have just finished 38 babies' legislators at a session of the house of representatives. Eyewit-

NORWEGIAN SHIPS TAKEN.

said today that three-quarters of the Norwegian fishing fleet in flying. crews also were requisitioned.

Tune-Making Husband, Wife To Help U. S.

Tom Love Enlists in Coast Guards, Spouse Joins WAAC's.

It'll be military music from now on for the tune-making Tom Loves, Atlanta orchestra mem-

Mrs. Love packed her French horn and left last night for the WAAC's Fort Des Moines stronghold-and Love is polishing up his brass horn for a berth with the coast guard.

Pretty, dark-haired Florence Love, a French hornist with a side interest in the piano and a deft hand for arranging music and working with bands and orchestras in general, made application at Fort McPherson for duty with the WAAC's when the draft moved in close on her hus-band and she saw stories in the papers about the women's army needing musicians. She's not certain what her as-

signment will be, but whether it's playing Brahms and boogie woogie or sweeping the barracks, the young musician is ready to do her bit. Her private hope, however, is that she won't be asked to cook for the whole army when her experience up to now his been confined to feeding one would-be coast guardsman

Tom Love, whose bass horn ounds the throatier notes in a lo cal hotel orchestra, has enlisted in the coast guard and is await-

After the war the Loves hope to resume their musical careers

For a General

Takes Too Long To Get Things Done, WPB Chief Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson told his branch chiefs in the War Pro- buttons. duction Board today "it takes too structions from Washington regarding a temporary pooling ar-

Meanwhile Reese H. Taylor, head of the iron and steel branch, said he had offered his resignation to Nelson "for personal rea-sons," but that he had agreed to remain until a successor was named.

Taylor, who is president of the told newspapermen that a recent report by Frederick I. Libbey, and today she told why she be-Union Oil Company, Los Angeles, TRAINING MANEUVERS, Aug. both the morning Washington without merit in either law without merit in either law or fact.

Associated Press will re-without merit in either law without merit in either law or fused to waive and the calls must be met regardies.

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Axis and not each other."
Then he remarked that the CIO Aluminum Two Club Members weeks are required by local boards WPB was not fighting the Army,

duction categories. The categories, placing groups of men in an order for induction,

Information Given at **Graduation Exercises** for 61 Pilots.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 28.—(P)—
Major General Harold L. George reported today that the Army's delegates.

Air Transport Command now is Workers at seven of the com-

months ago. He gave this information in an Board decision denying their re-

"How large the air transport command will become depends on American Red Cross warehouse at how long the war lasts," General Sea Girt, N. J.

George asserted. "I expect to see

command may become. "You men are pioneering. Your work is more interesting and lems," work is more interesting and lems," he continued in a state-equally as important as combat flying.

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good as you fellows, God help Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito."

The graduates are arrived by to conter with government and union officials. The board's decision is vewed widely as unfair, unworkable and decision is vewed with government and union officials. The graduates are civilian pi- maximum production. Workers The graduates are civilian plants, but their work is under diare quitting their jobs.

"Many more, skilled in the inrection of the Army Air Transport LONDON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Reu-ters dispatches from Stockholm

CZECH OFFICERS SLAIN.

Northern Norway—about 2,000 General George conducted a reLONDON, Aug. 28.—(P)—The small craft—had been requisition—view of the class, along with execution of nine former Czech ed by the Germans. Oslo dis-general staff officers by the Ger-mans was announced today by the as saying that in some cases the forces technical training schools at Miami Beach.



YANK IN THE U. S. S. R .- With Julia Chembareve acting as interpreter, Sergeant McElvain (left) discusses with a Russian driver (right) a U. S.-built truck of many assembled at a Persian port and driven into the Soviet for use of Red armies.

Vote-for-Me' Lapel Buttons Are Out-of-Date for Duration New Trial For

"I learned to shoot a long time the Russian language and the in

ago, before I went to Kiev Univer- terview was conducted through an

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P) years, competed in last year's con-Nicholas Zonarich, president of the CIO Aluminum Workers of was responsible for his success at

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—(P)— firm in the country, confirmed that the fall elections, for the first time in years would be button.

Mrs. Griffin

For a General

Tightening - Up

An official of a Baltimore firm which in the past has manufage tured just scads of the little badges bearing such labels as "Pilduzer, the People's Choice," "Win With Winston" and "Vote for Vosmick," said the little lapel billboards were out for the dute of the lattle lapel billboards were out for the dute of the lattle lapel billboards were out for the lattle lapel bi

having steel pins. Priorities have Al Smith ran for president, we satisfied with the verdict carrying been clamped down on celluloid, on tin and on steel. Hence, no which had a diameter of eight woman last June, was empowered Theodore Schleuter, head of a people who wore 'em.

company which he described as the oldest badge manufacturing hide Yehudi.

Head Hopeful

Parleys Will Be Held in

Pittsburgh To Study

Dispute.

pute with the Aluminum Company

of America and said a decision on

a strike call would be deferred

He said conferences with offi-

pany's plants have voted unani-mously to reject a War Labor

quest for a wage increase, Zona-

rich said. Those voting for the strike, in addition to the alumi-

num union locals, he said, includ-ed a United Automobile Work-

ers' local at the company's Ver-

locals "and previously by our na-

Zonarich said the action of the

While in Washington regard-

St.Joseph

ing important production

delegates.

rich said.

until after a new meeting of union eight cows.

The badges were made of colu-lions, of buttons. Sometimes they loid, stretched over tin shells, and were glant affairs. Why, when the judge, if he himself were dis-

inches. They practically hid the by law to act as a 13th juror in

The politicians, at least, do not have the button—any button—it developed today. An official of a Baltimore firm An official of a Baltimore firm Time in years would be button—less. "We'd be glad to make the buttons if we could get priority ratings, but we can't," Schlueter powered To Act as

"In all that time I have never trial for her, at a hearing before Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton You can blame—or credit—priseen a campaign in which we superior court. Judge Etheridge didn't make thousands, even miltook the plea under advisement.

Counsel Seeks

woman last June, was empowered setting it aside. Spectators at the hearing were Mrs. J. J. Allen, mother of Mildred Williams; Perry Williams, husband of the slain woman, and Mrs. J. G.

Only Dead Germans Harmless,
Soviet Woman Sniper Declares
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)— "It was the German snipers who was and Derwood Pye represented the state."

Williams, hery of the slain woman, and Mrs. J. G. Williams, his mother.
Representing Mrs. Griffin were Attorneys Williams Schley Howard, Lawrence Camp and Eugene Tiller.
Assistant Solicitor General E. E. Andrews and Derwood Pye represented the state. sented the state.

Liudmila Pavlichenko wanted to taught me caution."
be a history scholar in Kiev, Rus-ATLANTAN TO PREACH.

Listen to

Senator Richard Russell

as he speaks to his Georgia friends

over

WSB

Tonight

August 29 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

THOUSANDS ...

Win in Speaking Test

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28.—
(P)—Margaret Cassidy, of Hall county, and Bill Evans, of Cobb county, won the State 4-H Club speaking contest at Camp Wahsega

near here, it was announced today.

Delegates from seven districts participated in the contest, speak-ing on what 4-H Club work may

Sixteen-year-old Bill Evans,

has been a club member four

test and said 4-H Club experience

the camp.

Margaret Cassidy, also a mem-

ber four years, told how she and

her sister apply club principles in bottling and selling the milk from

mean to a boy or girl.

ofprospective **Buyers, Tenants** or Customers will see your

in the Sunday CONSTITUTION

Phone WAlnut 6565 before 7 p. m. tonight



SNARL UNTANGLED-Traffic out at Ponce de Leon and Peachtree used to get awfully messed up, but things are better now that the city has channelized it. A safety island has been erected at the intersection, which divides the flow onto Peachtree and that crossing the street. The jut-out on the northeast corner of the intersection has been eliminated and a channelizer placed midway between the curb and the island, dividing crossing traffic on Ponce de Leon, too. This "shot" was taken nearby.

Only Part of Campaign.

When the dawn sections of the

nual Session.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 28.—Annual convention of Masons in the

Eighth Masonic district was held

sentatives of the 56 lodges in the

mer, junior warden; Louis House,

district.

Triple Punch Delt Hitler

Continued From First Page.

enemy fighter was destroyed." | being used as a transport in the damage at the Dutch port.

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plants in France. Before the colapse of France it manufactured many, for the Russians announced Potez reconnaissance bombers, but under German control it has been near-by Danzig and other places rebuilding German bombers and twin-engined fighters.

The big bombers were well pro- tacked Danzig recently. tected by United States, British, Canadian, Polish and Fighting French flyers. Some squadrons went ahead of them to clear the way and others covered the bombers from attack from the rear.

Both the Gdynia and Kassel raids were in the pattern of "aid British lost two more planes in to Russia." Kassel, a city of 217,000, pre-

Kassel, a city of 217,000, pre-sumably was working overtime to repair the damages to Germany's the sound of guiffire from the

home of the Daimler and Benz several places in England, including airplane engines and Messering Bristol, in its sharpest activity "The morning of the second day, feeding purposes. RAF had to go 80 miles deeper into the Reich than they have on German bombers made a sh their earlier block-busting raids in attack on the northeast coast of the Marines. the Ruhr and Rhineland.

e Ruhr and Rhineland.
The air ministry said the raid sives and incendiaries were dropwas "concentrated and effective" ped on one village. A number of the RAF again had crowded the the damage was slight. air over the target with big bombers to the point of "saturation feet over their target, reported masses of flames in the city.

Photos, dropping to 5,000 to 1,500 A rea Meeting

Thirty bombers failed to return from this and the Gdynia raid. If Of Masons Is from the eyewitness accounts: the usual British loss of about 5 per cent was experienced, this Held in Athens meant about 600 planes took part. The 1,800-mile round trip to Gdynia resulted in heavy blasts on

The 1,800-mile round trip to in in the symbol of the symbo Hitler's U-boats for attacks on the oviet Baltic fleet. The damaged 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau has been reported tied up in that supposedly safe port since shortly after her run through the Channel last spring.

The uncompleted aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin also was reported hased there at one time, but the Lodge No. 22 as host to repre-Russians recently said she was SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

uly certified, is in the office of the naturance Commissioner.

TATE OF NEW YORK—
OUNTY of New York.
Personally appeared before the undergened, C. D. Sheffe, who, being duly worn, deposes and says that he is the S. Manager of The London Assurance ompany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true:

(Signed) C. D. SHEFFE.
U. S. Manager.
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CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.
Notary Public,
Westchester County, N. Y.
Co. Cik's. No. 258. Reg. No. 4-D-136.
Commission expires March 30, 1944. of Danburg, senior deacon; Ben Jones, of Washington, junior dea-

Marine Assault At Makin 2-Day CIO, President William Green, of the AFL, the head of the National Grange and a good many farm people were in accord with his general objectives. Their last raid, on Rotterdam yesterday, was reported today to sian front. Baltic to ferry troops to the Rus- Slaughter Job Many Animals

of Base.

in Pomerania and East Prussia as well as Berlin, while the RAF atlations methodically wrecked by U. S. Marines during the recent These heavy blows were only part of the western war on Ger-many, for fighter and bomber Makin island raid, now disclosed by eyewitnesses to have been a sweeps into occupied France and against enemy shipping off the struction. coast were kept up all night. The

President, made it clear that the at steady prices compared with the

repair the damages to Germany's the sound of gunfire from the railway equipment and to carry out Hitler's orders of last April nonading heard at Varberg on during a moonless night on the landing a moonless night on the sound of gunfire from the before withdrawing to ships.

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schmitt fighters as well as the in some days. Heavy casualties only eight Japanese were left on the member of the island," related Lieutenant were suffered at Bristol, where a Colonel Evans F. Carlson, of

Jap Losses 10 to 1. "We wiped out all we could find \$6.85. was taken to mean that persons was reported injured, but the naper of the persons was reported injured, but the naper of the persons was reported injured, but the naper of the persons was reported injured, but the naper of the persons was reported injured, but the naper of the persons was reported injured, but the naper of the n unaccounted for. I cannot disclose our casualties, but will say the next month and that feeder Japanese losses on land alone were more than 10 to 1 our losses, not

Other dramatic episodes gleaned

worked with the invaders and their King gave his sarong to Captain James Davis, of Evanston, Ill., who lost his pants in action. Captain Davis donned it.

"Dead" Marine Walks. Private John Hawkins, of South-gate, Cal., killed three Japs before he was wounded so seriously that he was rushed aboard ship,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
the six months ending June 30, 1942.
Of the condition of the
LONDON ASSURANCE CO.
Organized under the laws of the State
England, under the laws of the Governor of
the State of Georgia in pursuance to the
master of the Grand Lodge of
Georgia and short talks by a number of grand lodge officers.
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in the lodge hall, sponsored by the
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10,000 JEWS SEIZED.

BERLIN (From German Broad-Jones, of Washington, junior deacon; Horace Fleming, of Bowman,
senior steward; Sam Strickland, of
Danielsville, junior steward; C. C.
Kimsey, of Athens, secretary; and
Golden Michael, of Athens, tyler.

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10,000 alien Jews have been arrested in unoccupied France in the
past few days as a preliminary to
deportation, the German radio reGolden Michael, of Athens, tyler.

F.D.R. May Use War Marines Can't Get This One Well in Hand Wages, Farm Prices For once it seems that the Marines have the situation well out of hand. They've lost a man and don't know where to find him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Congressional circles He's not missing in action; just heard today President Roosevelt might invoke previously missing on paper. heard today President Roosevelt might invoke previously The unlocated man is Robert untested war powers to assume control over wages and farm Stanley, Marine Officers' Training prices in an effort to check the spiraling cost of living.

The President told his press conference the program which he will present to congress on Labor Day and explain that night over the radio would involve a flexible stabilization of farm prices and wages which would keep them within a fixed ratio of living costs, and that no rigid freezing order was contemplated.

While the President let it be known that he considered inflationary and dangerous a provision of law which bars the imposition of price ceilings on farm products below 110 per cent of parity, few legislators thought he would de-mand immediate repeal of this

Increased 18 Per Cent. Government experts have cal-culated that the average level of farm prices increased 18 per cent since September, 1939. Their expressed fear was that unless im-mediate action were taken, the prices would rise another 12 per cent before ceilings could be

placed on them. Because of this fact, one usually well-informed legislator who pre-ferred not to be quoted by name expressed the belief that the President would draw upon his war powers to create a super board and clothe it with executive authority to keep both wages and farm prices geared to the living cost index.

Price Control Act. The President was understood to have received from the attorney general opinions to the effect that there was no question of his ability to hold wages in line under terms of the price control act directing their stabilization.

On the other hand, any move to halt the advance of farm prices short of 110 per cent of parity probably would involve the invocation of general war powers, pos-sibly combined with the payment of subsidies to sustain the income of producers.

(Parity is an artificial price level calculated to give farmers the same relative purchas-ing power as in a former pe-

riod, usually 1909-14.)
The President said he thought President Philip Murray, of the CIO, President William Green, of

The Fortresses' target at Meaulte was one of the largest aircraft lands in France. Before the col-Methodical Wrecking WeeklyAuction

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. 28.—(P)—A force of 350 Japs—virtually every defender—was wiped out and all seaplane instalening Somewhat.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 28.—A
heavy run of both beef and pork two-day job of slaughter and de- animals was taken by buyers at The participants, including Maweek with hogs at a slight decline

Number 1 hogs sold for \$14.21: out Hitler's orders of last April when he promised that German locomotives would not freeze up on the eastern front this winter as they did last.

To reach the city, which is the home of the Daimler and Benz of the Daimler and Benz out Hitler's orders of last April monading heard at Varberg on Sweden's west coast suggested that a naval or air-sea action was taking place in the Kattegat or North Sea.

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The German air force struck at \$13.50 and feeder pigs at \$14.50. The demand for feeder pigs from local stockmen appears to be northeast of the Solomons, that the Sea.

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In the beef ring best steers and heifers brought from \$11 to \$12.75, with medium grade steers and German bombers made a sharp Plymouth, Conn., commander of heifers up to \$10.50; grade feeders sold up to \$13; fat cows at \$9.25; cutters at \$7.50 and canners at Bulls were steady at \$8.75 to \$9.25 in this week's sale.

Farmers say that lespedeza pas turage will run out during the mand will now depend on the supmore than 10 to 1 our losses, not counting the 150 Japs lost at sea velvet beans for field feeding and corn for stall feeding.

Jap snipers, strapped to coconut trees, fired at Major Roosevelt, but missed. "I fired two shots at snipers," was all the eldest son of the President would say concerning his personal activity.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 28.—The First Baptist church of Monroe has seen a steady growth in mem-bership and interest during their

At the close of the annual wheat campaign, for the Georgia Baptist Orphanage, last week, the Rev. H. virtually given up for dead. The J. Stokes announced that 225 bushnext morning a stunned watch els had been secured from the officer saw him hobbling about.

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash market value)

LIABILITIES: \$ 9,230,942.68

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GOES TO AUGUSTA.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 28.-C. W.

School candidate and student at the University of Michigan. His enlistment papers were destroyed in the fire that broke out in the SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28.— Marine office in the Rialto build-The opening exercises of the Men-lo public schools will be held in The Marine recruiting head-

If Nazi Prattlers Get Hungry, They Can Eat These Words German propagandists a year ago were making these state-

August 28: Radio Breslau (in English): "America the arsenal of democracy? The great democratic arsenal of America is powerless. Roosevelt supports Britain with help that can never materialize or suffice."

August 31: Deutschlandsender (in German): "The air over and around Europe is, as it always was, firmly in the hands of the German air force."

September 2: Radio Zeesen (in English): "U. S. armed forces would not fight on foreign soil.

HAGUE JUSTICE DIES.

The opening exercises of the Menlo public schools will be held in the school gymnasium Monday at 10 a. m., according to John W. Teel, superintendent. The Summerville schools will open on the same date, according to N. V. Dyer, superintendent.

In gearly Wednesday morning.

The Marine recruiting headquarters in the Atlanta National building, 50 Whitehall street, does not know his address. If anyone knows where Perry is, will he same date, according to N. V. please lend a hand to the Marines?

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(A)—News that the death of Dr. Jacob L. W. C. von Weiler, vice president of the court of justice at the Hague, the Dutch Aneta news agency said today. He was rines?

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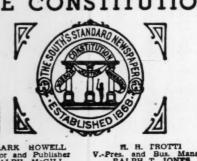
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Clear Statement

There can be no misunderstanding regarding the outrageous thing Governor Talmadge has done to the University System of Georgia on the part of any one, after reading the statement made public by Sandy Beaver.

Sandy Beaver is president of Riverside Military Academy, at Gainesville, and one of Georgia's outstanding educators.

He has, for many years, been a friend of Governor Talmadge. He resigned this week, as chairman of the Board of Regents and as the Governor's chief of staff. With those resignations he sent a letter informing the Governor he could not longer support him, stating that the Governor's actions "are depriving our Georgia children of a college education."

At the same time Beaver made public a statement which, for clearness and incontrovertible fact, is the finest exposition yet made by anyone of the Governor's political dominance over the regents, his unjustified stand in packing the board and forcing the discharge of members of the university faculty and the tragic effect this dominance is having upon education in the state.

There are some in Georgia who have been misled as to the true story of that political lynching of Cocking, Pittman and the other university faculty members. Some have wilfully misinterpreted the facts regarding the unjustified ouster and the burlesque "hearing" held in Atlanta last year.

No longer can anyone justify that action. at least not after reading the Beaver statement, made public on Friday. Sandy Beaver was chairman of the Board of Regents at the time of the Cocking-Pittman affair. No man is in as good position as he to know the truth. Every Georgian who, sincerely and without prejudice, desires to know the truth about the Governor's treatment of the university, will read the Beaver statement.

In his statement he says:

"I have struggled with you from the first day you embarked on this ruinous course to get you to change your attitude. My sole interest has been the University System of Georgia. . . . I have accepted the personal humiliation which you have put upon me in the hope that by sacrificing my own feelings, I might be able to save the University System: Now I am forced to recognize that nothing can induce you to give up the political dictation which you have set up over education in Georgia. . . .

"It is, therefore, my obvious duty to let the people of this state know the truth about this

situation. . . ." Further, Beaver states:

"I am aware that certain testimony and documents have been either misinterpreted or distorted in an effort to create the impression that racial co-education has been advocated in Georgia, but I have stated to you frequently and now repeat that in my opinion any statement to that effect is without foundation. . . ."

It must have been with utmost sadness and regret that Beaver, so long a friend of the Governor, wrote that statement. But, as a loyal Georgian he could do no other when he saw the education system of his state being crucified to make demagogic capital for a political cam-

BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

A pretty fielding play was that of a Virginian catching unbroken an egg dropped by a goose in flight. Or it could have fallen off

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

Secret Weapon

The Japanese are getting a taste of America's secret weapon in the Solomon Islands campaign. The secret weapon is a combination of work and mechanical genius.

The blow at Pearl Harbor was designed to cripple the fleet power of the United States for a year, giving Japan time to conquer and consolidate in the South Pacific. Under normal circumstamstances that would have been true.

But the Navy was determined revenge would be swift and deadly. The damaged ships were repaired with a speed heretofore considered impossible.

They are pummeling the Japanese in the far Pacific today. The fleet in the Solomons probably includes many of these units. Another fleet stands guard in mid-Pacific.

The secret weapon is doing its job.

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

There is this about the armed forces taking over the large hotels: It makes the battle diagram on the restaurant tablecloth more official.

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

The Fortresses Make Good

If ever a controversy has been decisively ended, it is that about the Flying Fortresses. The first models had their weaknesses. But the new fortresses are almost invulnerable.

The British have great planes, too. Some of the British ships can carry more bombs farther than American planes now being used. But the American planes evidently can get back better.

If the first flying fortresses were weak sisters in the aerial parade, these latest are fitting addition to the line of American bomber planes, which in the lighter categories have been used as fighter planes.

The Germans particularly have sacrificed fighting qualities to performance in their bombers. The British, after taking an initial edge over American planes, now have lagged in this phase of aircraft construction. But the Americans have built performance plus fighting power plus construction strength.

The result is evident. Attacked by large formations of fighters, even the old fortresses have been able to fight back and keep in the air. They may be riddled, but they get back with their precious crews, equipment and engines.

It may be that some slight performance edge is lost by this policy-but it pays dividends, and the performance factor is being brought up to that of foreign planes without sacrifice of safety elements.

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

Alexander now pitching for the Middle East Command sounds like the old days in the baseball wars.

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Vital Speeches

Within eight days President Roosevelt is scheduled to make three speeches. They will be eagerly anticipated. They will be important speeches. They will be speeches in which every loyal American will be vitally interested. This above all-they will be heard by the whole free world.

Keyed to wartime problems, the speechesall to be broadcast nationally and internationally-will deal with things vital. One will deal with an exposition of the administration's latest plan to attack inflation and mounting living costs. That is a subject that touches us all. What the President will have to say about that will be listened to with more than passive atten-

In another scheduled speech, the President will speak to the youth of the world everywhere. He will speak to the youth of this country and the countries of the United Nations and the misguided, sold-down-the-river youth of the enemy countries. To them, the youth of the world on whose slim shoulders rests so much of humanity's salvation, he will stress the duties, responsibilities and opportunities in days of war and in days of peace.

Make a date with yourself to hear those speeches. In all probability they will go down in history as beacon lights along the path of progress, shining along the road to better

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

"I never had perfect eyesight," says a major league umpire, now retired. The confessions magazines pay big for material like this.

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-A New Shangri-La

The Japanese are in flight from Chuhsien. Chinese forces have penetrated to the outskirts of that city and the retreating enemy is being

This is one of the most significant gains the Chinese have made.

For, at Chuhsien is the greatest airfield in that section of China. It is a field capable of use by the heaviest bomber planes. What is more, it is less than 800 miles from Japan itself.

Once Chuhsien is safely in Chinese hands it will, probably, not be long before we hear of new raids on the Japanese mainland; new bombings which shall destroy her war industries and bring terror to the people of her

President Roosevelt said that Jimmy Doolittle and his companions on the first bombing raid against Japan took off from "Shangri-La." a mythical spot well known to readers of fiction and patrons of movie theaters.

In the future, when greater and more powerful raids are launched against Japan, it will be pretty safe guessing to identify Chuhsien as the new Shangri-La.

-BONDS BUY WARSHIPS-

Georgia Editors Say:

GEORGIA GESTAPO

(From The Louisville News and Farmer.)
It will be recalled that in another political race in which Eugene Talmadge was considerably worsted, during the last desperate days of the campaign, when he realized that he slipped too far, he appeared at a political rally with his state guard on hand to strong-arm the As the present campaign takes on definite indications of an ignominious Talmadge defeat, Mr. Talmadge and his strong-arm boys are again at their Gestapo methods and this time have resorted to the use of tear gas as campaign fuel.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

HAIR-RAISING STORY WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- When the story of what happened in the Solomon Islands is finally told it is expected to be a hair-raiser. Few details have been given by the naval communiques. All we have been told is that the Marines moved in, chased the Japs out,

and have now consolidated their position. We don't even know how many men were engaged in the operations, what their casualties number of Japs they went up against. To tell all of this would be to reveal to Tokyo what our own strength in the islands is, and that is a military secret which we should best keep to ourselves for the moment. The tip-off to hair-raising events in the Solomons was contained in the communique

telling of the slaughter of 670 out of a total invading force of 700 Japs who were sent to recapture the islands. The same communique told of a band of 92 Japs being wiped out in a clash with our men on the interior of the islands—remnants of the original force found there when the Marines first landed.

Here were clashes between our forces and Result: 762 Japs killed, 30 prisoners taken, and no wounded.

Military men pondering over these figures say they mean one of two things: Either the Japs fought to the last man, like suicide squadrons, or the Marines got tough and decided they didn't want Conjecture is on the side of Marine toughness.

Now the history of the last war and the experience of the present conflict shows that for every man killed in battle three or four are wounded. The Solomons battle in question didn't list any Japs as wounded. They were either killed or captured-only 30 of the latter out of a total of 792 accounted for.

It is difficult to accept the suicide squadron theory for the good reason that a man doesn't continue to fight with a bullet through his belly, or with an arm or leg shot off.

SOMETHING HAPPENED The only implication is that something happened in the Solomons when the Marines first landed that upset the boys' tempers. The Japs, known for their atrocities to prisoners, must have mishandled some of our men in a manner not in keeping with the military code. After that the Marines probably decided to deal with them

Not until after the war is over are we likely to get the full facts. The cold, unadorned figures of the communique speak for themselves, however. Something happened out there that will make an

amazing story when it is finally told. The Navy probably put the communique out in this form to serve notice on the Japs what they may expect if they want to conduct the war on a barbaric basis. We can be as tough as they are.

"BUNK," SAY CHINESE All of this ballyhoo about Japanese suicide complexes in military action is pretty much the bunk, according to the Chinese. The Chinese, who have been fighting them for four years, say the little brown men from Nippon will run for their lives like anybody else

There have been a few cases of Japanese pilots behaving strangely, as though they were hell-bent on self-destruction. Some of them have appeared to dive on our ships with an abandon that seemed suicide-inspired. But, for the most part, they have shown a desire to save their skins the same as our men

An incident that happened with consistent repetition at Midway tends to prove the point. At the beginning of the war, our great related to prove the point. At the beginning of the war, our great Flying Fortresses, which are declared to be the best armed aircraft in the world, had a blind spot on the tail. After a few encounters the Japs discovered that, by approaching the Fortresses from the rear, it was impossible for our gunners to fire on them. They brought down a few in this manner.

Once the weakness was discovered, we hastily installed new guns for operation in the tails. Shortly thereafter a fleet of 12 Zeros intercepted a squadron of Fortresses over the South Pacific. Faster, they maneuvered and approached the Fortresses from the rear, seeking to attack from the blind spot. Unsuspecting, they were allowed to approach within 200 yards before We knocked out nine of the 12 Zeros in that opened up on them.

AVOID FORTRESSES Since then the Japs have given the Fortresses a wide berth. At Midway our pilots flying the big ships told of encountering Zeros repeatedly, only to have the Japs veer off out of range as soon as they found themselves up against the superior gun power of the flying forts. They wouldn't even attack the great ships, always darting off after lesser game.

The flying forts, heavily armed and heavily armored, are fairly bristling with guns. What they are capable of is best illustrated by the clash between a squadron of them and some 20-odd of the latest German fighters over the English channel last week squadron shot its way through the attack, downing 12 of the German planes, and returning to base without the loss of a single ship.

A few more experiences like that and the Germans will be avoiding them like the Japs.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Pleased. The last sort of creature I'd care subject. to be on this earth is a professional reformer. I have absolutely mo desire what-



fere with other people's habits or customs.

cer- say," tain harmful to the know. individual who practices them. Irritating recognize, too, Creatures. there are

dulged in enbe dangerous to all of us

of these habits. Decent, controlled Navy, anyway? enjoyment of an occasional drink containing alcohol is fine. But same boys who have lived in our overindulgence brings worse re- homes ever since they were born? sults than most other violations of The same boys who formed the the rules of temperate living.

the Army of the United States, played winning football? showing a sharp decline in the number of cases of acute alco-holism, per thousand individuals, They take the same character with figure now, but the number of developed in civilian life. They are record low, something less than and undesirable. Just as in civilian three per thousand. And the report also showed that the high record No one is doing a greater disfor such cases, per thousand, was service to our nation, is more ef- ment in this country. Later on, of

fication to know that fewer of our fathers of the boys in the service will have initial attractions, in alcohol than at any time.

were most strenuous.

But I am not a professional report by the surgeon general I have boy, with the same fine qualities war is being fought against. learned, from the letters received and the same faults that he had in this office, that improved con- when he was going downtown to ditions like this bring no pleasure to professional reformers. Instead, And, in passing, if our Marines and Entente Allies to see to it that there has been any improvement. after what they did at Wake They go further. They insist that Island, in the Solomons and elseother evils and write that "vice men to drink plenty of their brand Years Ago. conditions" around army camps of liquor. are far, far worse than they were

You just can't understand them. Years Ago Today.

Refer To Authority.

them worthy of attention, check ter of the German people-it is old hero.

the alleged facts and figures given built on a hill, to be baptized. with the proper authority on the

referring, so it must be authentic. proportional system, Apparently these reformers who munist paper would have to emwere rendered irate-but not ploy non-Communists at the rate Nevertheless I speechless-by that report prefer of say, maybe, 20 to 1.

do recognize their own conglomeration of "they have been told," habits heard," etc., etc., to carefully prefoolish and only authority in position to really

there are cer-tain habits writing or talking about "the deif in-in en-dier boys," irritate me to the point

masse, would of nausea, anyway.

What sort of fellows do they Excessive liquor drinking is one think make up our Army and

Don't they know they are Sunday school classes and the Holding these views I was, church memberships? The same therefore, pleased when I read a boys who went to our schools and report by the surgeon general of whom they cheered so when they

Boys don't change overnight in our Army. I forget the exact them into Army service that they such cases has recently reached a good and bad, of course. Desirable

gloom. For the sole effect of their portionate system. As I say, these authentic fig- fulminations could only be to morale.

ns are worse. They drag in where, I'd want all our fighting

Twenty-Five From the news columns of Wed-

nesday, August 29, 1917: It is part of newspaper training or that has plunged the world into ty, Wednesday, September 7th. not to accept unverified statements about anything. If you consider says Wilson, but the ruthless masparing a rousing reception for the

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Right NEW YORK, Aug. To Hate people seem to need reminding that human nature has not been repealed and that it is still legal in the United States to hold and express racial and religious prejudices and that if you try to suppress such feelings by force, whether through government action or boycott, you will almost certainly run into difficulties. I am not arguing in favor of such prejudice, or in favor of discrimination, for I believe I am almost innocent of such meanness and envy the man, if such there breathes, who is absolutely so. But you can't stamp it out by compulsion and any attempt to do so is itself a resort to coercion of the mind and bad business any way you look at it. It is a police invasion of the realm of conscience.

Why in the world does anyone want to dust off such a topic at

this time, says you? Well, I tell you. Although intolerance is a bitter thing and often has been played as a racket, those who try to suppress it are usually very intolerant themselves and many of them also make a racket of their opposition. The greater the pressure you bring to bear on the man full of hate to make him stop hating, the madder you make him and the louder he yells the bill of particulars which he holds against the object of his hatred. You slap him into jail for hating, or on some charge which is a mere pretext, such as loitering or parking by a hydrant, and you martyrize him and he becomes a career man. Moreover, peop! just naturally hate and have a right to and, unfortunate though the fact is, it still goes as it lies.

Discriminators Discrimination is very Discriminate bad against some ments of our people, but it exists everywhere in some degree and is practiced and upheld by some of the very people who yell loudest against it. For instance, the Communist papers and the Newspaper Guild, which is always partial to the Communist line, can howl bloody murder against a publisher of a standard American newspaper who refuses to hire a re-porter because he objects to the reporter's politics, especially if the reporter is a Communist. They can even set the law and the Labor Relations Board on him for that if he admits the discrimina-But the Communist paper wouldn't think of hiring a reporter who wasn't a cardholder in the party and would can him on the spot for writing anything off the ine. There you have discriminators ready to raise the devil with others who practice discrimina-

It is discrimination when Methodist refuses to patronize half a dozen Protestant churches to take his new-born child to his own church, usually

If you go in for proportional employment as a means of de-The proper authority on the feating discrimination you invite subject of alcoholism in the Army several kinds of trouble. In view is the surgeon general. He fur- of the fact that there are so few soever to inter- nished the report to which we are Communists among us, under the

"I Set 'Em If you were to go down the line through all which are both pared reports from the one and Apart phases of employment, classify and segregate our groups more rigidly than ever in order to make sure that each group got its fair share of work. When you do that, you set them firmly and distinctly apart and stop all progress toward natural understand-ing and nondiscrimination. You start by saying that a man must not be rejected on racial or religious or political grounds and very soon you find he must be accepted because of his racial or religious or political distinction regardless of his general qualifications and inevitably to the injury of some other individual who has more ability but doesn't happen to be the type next in line.

It should be remembered that when Hitler was just coming along and pretending to be just a little bit anti-Jewish he restricted the Jews to a proportionate rate of opportunity in the professions and in the schools and that this rule was condemned instantly and vociferously by those very liberals who are now beginning to experiment with proportionate employreached in the days when the pro-hibition amendment was in force propaganda the Axis wants pogrom, but the discrimination and when efforts to enforce it spread, than these dispensers of was first established in the pro-

To any group which suffers ures pleased ma It caused grati- make uneasy the mothers and from discrimination this system fighting men were overindulging and thus to weaken national look a little way ahead will show that it leads straight to compli-I have a boy in the Army, in cations of a kind which are informer. Since publishing that re- Ireland. I know he is just the same cluded among the evils that this

they get mad. They deny, upon no should be, which they are not, the the history of the rest of the basis whatsoever, that heaviest of heavy liquor drinkers, world is no longer left to the German government's handling."

And Fifty

From the news columns of Mon day, August 29, 1892:

"Carrollton, Ga., August 28.— (Special)—General John B. Gordon will speak at Cedartown, Polk county, on the 6th of September, "Washington, August 28.-Pow- and at Buchanan, Haralson coun-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"... EVEN FOR ONE HE LOVES" In the third act of one

of Henrik Ibsen's plays

there is this line: "No man sacrifices his honor, even for one he loves." I thought of that when I read the dignified, truth-telling state-ent by General Sandy Beaver.

He did have an affection for Eugene Talmadge. He had known him most of his life. He had given him large sums of money for his political efforts. beyond that he had given him service and friendship.

What is not generally known is that for months and months General Beaver has been pleading with Governor Talmadge to cease his 'ruin or rule" policy and save the university and the high schools. They will be next. The people who support the schools in other

states demand that they meet certain standards It is folly to think Georgia can fail to meet them and be accredited. Your medicine, your food, your automobile, your soap, your doctor -all must meet certain standards. Heaven knows education must meet stand-

ards. Or be useless. General Beaver had pleaded and worked with the problem.

He went, I am informed by one who knows him, but a few days ago with a plan which would have saved

the Governor's face and the schools. The Governor, in typical Talmadge fashion, refused it in a rage. Drunk with power, torn with anger, he refused.

General Beaver, saddened, shocked and fearful, had his choice to

make.

He made it.
"No man sacrifices his honor, even for one he loves."

THE FEISTS WILL YAP You now will hear the feists break at the heels of this General Beaver.

That is understandable.

That crowd that throws the tear gas; the one who slugged the students; the strong arm boys: the parasites who hang about the throne-the Palace Guard.

They don't understand what honor means.

They would have had Sandy Beaver, or any other man, sacrifice his every principle; debase his integrity; close his eyes and his mouth to what is going on.

They do it. And, unfortunately, they have seen a few, a very few, men in

high positions in the state do the same thing. That is all they understand. So, we may expect the feists to start yapping.

Their yapping is growing more and more fierce and frantic. I have an idea that all over the state Sandy Beaver's dignified statement, expressing his personal sorrow that his duty to his own conscience and his own state made it necessary for him to part

with a friend, will be read and believed. It will be believed by all but the Governor and that unsavory

group known as the Palace Guard. They cannot know honor who no honor feel.

A FEW FACTS General Beaver said in a part of that speech: There is not and never has been any danger of co-education of the whites and colored in the University System of Georgia. All of us feel alike on this subject and no one in authority in the System would tolerate even a suggestion of the coeducation of the races in our colleges; and I do not understand how you could have persuaded yourself to utter the claims which you have put forward on this supposed race question. I am aware that certain testimony and documents have been either misinterpreted or distorted in an effort to create the impression that racial coeducation has been advocated in Georgia, but I have stated to you frequently and now repeat that in my opinion any statement to that effect is without foundation; and Chancellor Sanford, President Caldwell and I, who should know more about this matter

than you do, all agree without question on this point. That is true. The Governor knows it. He said the same thing a few months ago when he said any man who preached racial prejudice was a hypocrite hiding beneath a shadow for the purpose of

stealing. They are showing a picture around the state of the mayor of Athens and members of the Selective Board of that county present at a supper for the first Negro soldiers to go into the Army in order that they might make patriotic speeches to those men going to serve their country. They are telling many sordid lies about it. Remember this—if they pick you out to show you that picture with its attendant lie, they have a low opinion of your intelligence.

It is no compliment to you.

They have left this one cry "nigger! nigger!", and they hope to fool the white people of this state They have pamphlets full of distortions and untruths, evidence

they did not think enough of to submit at the hearings. This they send out over the state. What did you say, Governor: " . . A hypocrite hiding under a shadow for the purpose of stealing"?

rabbi or when a Catholic walks Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN. My dear Louise: I know some people who seem distressed and unhappy all the time, and I know a few others who always seem contented and

Money and position and such things are not responsible for the mental condition of either group. In fact, the most serene man I know has enough financial, physical and family troubles to make a grouch of anybody.

He is not a sissy. When I recently asked a neighbor how many

men of our acquaintance would have the cool courage to shoot down invaders, he was the first one named. He isn't religious, either, yet he practices the age-old wisdom taught by the church and now taught by leading psychiatrists. has learned, perhaps without realizing it, that the kind of

world each of us lives in is home-made. And simply as a matter of practical common sense, he has made his world the kind that is enjoyable. The unhappy ones-some of them religious, but without understanding of religion's purpose—are all worriers and self-poisoners. They are afraid of tomorrow and afraid of what the neighbors will think; they nurse grudges and brood over the wrongs they have endured; they envy those acquaintances who seem more fortunate; in short they poison their minds and bodies and lives with the emotions that are called sins-pride, greed, fear, hatred and anger.

I suppose fear is the first cause of worry and misery. So few people feel safe and sure of themselves. They all dread some-But this happy man overcame fear long ago. "No matter how dark the outlook," he says. "I noticed that I kept on living and enjoying life, so I decided not to worry about things that hadn't

the same Power that has managed the world pretty well for ages, having no burden of responsibility or anxiety makes him feel free But that isn't all. The whole structure of his happiness is

founded on good will. He is kind and friendly. He doesn't sneer

or make catty criticisms. Because he isn't afraid or envious or burdened with secret malice, he is always at ease and sure of himself, and that makes others feel at ease, so they like to be with The Kingdom of Heaven is within. Get your heart right and the world is right. The unhappy are mad because the world

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

and its people aren't different.



"See why it doesn't work to have a lady doorman?

Georgian's Act

Is Praised by

Gen.MacArthur

Lost Life in Pacific,

Is Cited.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 28.—(P)

Three American airmen who gave

their lives heroically in the south-west Pacific were honored today

with awards by General Douglas

also for heroism in an aerial flight in May over Lae.

for a bombing run and with ex-

pert marksmanship placed his bombs on the targets, causing con-

siderable damage.

He then turned to his gun and

defended his plane with machine-

gun fire until his weapon was si-

On a bombing raid on a fortified enemy air base, in spite of anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition. Sergeant Oliver gamely prepared

The late First Lieutenant Chris-

MacArthur.

Dudley Glass

My heart is filled with sadness | he prepared a feast fit for a crown Negri. He was a true friend. We

terests in com It was frequently my pleasure to drop into his restaurant between meal hours and have a chat with him at a rear table or in his office.

had many in-

We talked of opera and other forms of music. Of artists we

had known. He would show me, from his huge Match Economy. scrapbook, letters from high per-

rant as one of the fine arts. They are proud of their artistry. A wealthy proprietor of a chain of botels will send his one to some the soliding boxes open at both and as a waiter, as an assistant chef, enough to light a pipe.

finally if he proves an exception,

Mr. Painter's anguish is caused he had found them on the old economy? I ask you.

which he would prepare a special menů. So we did—and rarely in Atlanta have we enjoyed such food so worderfully respect to the food so worderfully respect t Atlanta have we enjoyed such food, so wonderfully prepared. We were given no choice—no more than you would be given at our home. But what gourmet could have added or subtracted from it? The right wines with each course, the right soup, the right salad, the the right soup, the right soup, the right soup, the right soup in the right soup, the right soup in the right soup, the right soup in the right soup in the right soup, the right soup in t

Guido Negri Passes; A Unique Figure and A Fine Gentleman.

at the sudden passing of Guido prince. Nowhere except in New Negri. He was a true friend. We Orleans or San Francisco or New York-and even then only if you knew where to go-could you have

found such a meal. But Guido Negri, in spite of his passion for the best of foods, was far more than a chef and caterer. He was a music lover, a musician, a composer, a man of the world, a cultured gentleman.

He left behind an accomplished staff, including a veteran chef. I trust his Herren's will carry on and I shall find the same group of lovers of good food at luncheon when I can drop in. But Guido's friends-and they were many will miss him sorely.

From John H. Painter, who sonages in several countries.
Guido had the European's respect for food. Too many American providers of food, I am afraid, thank heaven!—indorsing my rethink feeding folk is a little be-neath their dignity. They fix up more ash trays in the home. Or a place with prett tables and at least one which can be found napery and engage an orchestra and print fancy names on the menu—and leave the kitchen to that I remember from childhood tha the cooks. The resultant food is a poem or story about "Old Dog pretty terrible." I wonder if he could trail The Frenchman, the Italian or the Swiss, on the contrary, look upon operating a hotel or a restaurant as one of the fine arts. They

hotels will send his sons to some other city to start at the bottom other city to start at the bottom—good for a cigaret or setting a as a bus boy to clear off the tables, house on fire, doesn't burn long

as chef. There is—or was—many a waiter in Paris who could buy and sell before breakfast, as the chicago hig shot.

Mr. Painter's anguish is caused by the new economy—the match box has a striking surface on one side only. It wears out rapidly the chicago high shot. saying is, the Chicago big shot and he is left with half the box who kicked because his favorite of matches on hand—and nothing ham and eggs were not cooked as to strike them on. Is that true

ome farm.

I am thinking of two meals proboth Mr. Painter and I—and even vided by Guido Negri. One was you—might solve the match probat his home, with Mrs. Negri as lem—at home or office or wher- and Great Britain can and must which the English boys say is still hostess. Did they spread themselves on exotic foods and cobwebbed rare vintages? No. It
and keeping it burning. True, it

selves on exotic foods and keeping it burning. True, it

and keeping it burning. True, it

selves on exotic foods and cobwebbed rare vintages? No. It was a delightfully simple dinner, such as we might have served our less the pipe is turned upside was we might have served our less the pipe is turned upside this war will be won by the Al-lowing story: down. But one can try

On second thought, I don't be-The other was a dinner at Guido's original Herren's. For months he had insisted on my bringing wife or your maidservant would certainly remove said lamp next the Mistress of the Manor and a couple of friends for a dinner for

right fish, the right entree, the will come over and dig through dessert par excellence. At home, my "for future use, perhaps," file Mr. Negri had offered a pleasant he can gather half a gross of them family dinner. At his restaurant, —and welcome.

Not Important, Boss Kett Says By AMY PORTER. DETROIT, Aug. 28.—(P)—"Boss Kett is one man in Detroit who doesn't get wrought up about were production arguments. "You take that little disagreed—whether a bomber of between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether a bomber of between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether about between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether about between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether about between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether about between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether about between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said today.... "You take that little disagreed—whether about between Charlie Sorensen and Dutch Kindelberger," he said the made from oil or alcohol." "An amufacturers' tour of war industries had heen taking he rail publications of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to be met by Mayor (ornament) the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to be met by Mayor (ornational publications of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday way morning to be met by Mayor (ornational publications of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday way morning to be met by Mayor (ornational publications of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to be met by Mayor (ornational publications of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to be met by Mayor (ornational publications of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to be met by Mayor (ornament). "All manufacturers' tour o **Most Industrial Arguments**

Manufacturers' tour of war industries, had been taking it all morning over at Ford's Willow Run plant, where Sorensen, vice president, is embarking on mass production of the big B-24 bomber. It runs like this: J. H. "Dutch" Kindelberge: has flatly stated that Sorensen is badly mistaken if he thinks he can mass-produce airblanes the same as cars. Sorensen is the same as cars. Sorensen is cohol.

"Arguments like these make the public think that all of us in war production are all confused, and were just those of couriers during air raids, but more recently, with through General Motors has personally contributed many inventions to the war effort (including the amazingly light pancake Diesel engine used in sub-chasers).

"The public should realize that is a fire watcher, who graphically in the same as cars." thinks he can mass-produce airplanes the same as cars. Sorensen answers back even more flatly that answers back even more flatly that answers back even more flatly that try has got its feet 99.9 per cent try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per cent attack try has got its feet 99.9 per

"Well, that little disagreement unt to anything," Boss Kett"-vou seldom hear the full Charles F. Kettering, although the man is vice president of Gen-eral Motors and one of the most famous research men in the coun-

"The tailor-made plane, as Charlie calls it, is a fine thing, very flexible in design," Kettering explained. "They can get news of a defect discovered in battle one day and correct it the next. That's

fine, you see? "But mass production is fine, too, although not quite so respon-sive to change. But we need a whole lot of planes quick, and I bet Henry Ford will give them to us. Let's quit worrying about that argument. If you know the two men like I do you'd know it didn't

matter, because they're both doing fine work anyway." Kettering feels the same way about the Henry J. Kaiser arguplanes of 20 to 200 tons capacity?

one, I say," Kettering went on, experience goes much deeper, dence. Jacob presented his family "and that'll settle the argument for even to the changing of his name to Esau, and Esau, the mighty a couple of years at least, because from Jacob to Israel. warrior of Seir, was so impressed it'll take him that long, and by Jacob had made lots of money with his kinspeople that he wantthen maybe the war will be over, down in Paddan aram, and when ed to furnish them a military es



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SOME FUN-King Scouts from Great Britain thought it great fun to ride through At-

lanta streets yesterday in an Army jeep, on their way to Fort McPherson. Here they are at the fort. Hugh Bright, of Glasgow, Scotland, occupies the front seat beside Corporal Ernest Wheeler, whose skill behind the wheel thrilled the group. In the back (left to right) are Stanley Newton, of London; John Bethel, of Birkenhead, and Roy Davis, of Southampton. The boys spoke at a luncheon at the Ansley hotel.

British Courage.

4 King Scouts From Britain Bids Submitted

than all the diplomatic representa- identifying them. lies because the "women and children are fighting back."

That fact, according to Stanley lance driver brought a woman to projects.

in their swing about the country. Speak at Luncheon.

All four spoke yesterday at a luncheon at the Ansley hotel, given by the forum committee of the Chamber of Commerce. They also compared to the said, and he drove off."

There are important things to do for these people who may not die, he said, and he drove off."

The Patitick power accommanded and surface treated road and one surface treated road and one

answers back even more flatly that he certainly can, and that old-line aviation men like Kindelberg-line aviation men like Kindelberg-tenth of one per cent is the froth tenth of one per cent is the froth the times when they go on building tailor-made planes by slow-poke methods arguments, not very made planes by slow-poke methods.

That other one-diary bombs and that perhaps 200 planes will drop their loads on a single town, "well, that's a lot of incendiary bombs and it means a single plane carries 2,000 incendiary bombs and that perhaps 200 planes will drop their loads on a single town, "well, that's a lot of incendiary bombs and it means a lot of work for us," he said.

Members Aid jay-Chatsworth road, beginning in Ellijay. Espy Paving & Construction Company, Savannah, and C. M. Lyle, Gainesville, \$116,521.

Wilcox: 899 miles of concrete paving in Rochelle on the To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

a lot of work for us," he said.
Hugh Bright, 17, of Glasgow, Scotland, is doing hospital service,

Good Morning 3,000,000 Pounds in Scrap Campaign.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

perity, his mar- afterward.

ment that has swept the country:

Beersheba—an incident which fering of 550 animals, but Jacob
Can or cannot Kaiser build cargo may be likened to his experience prevailed upon him to accept this at Bethel when he was fleeing gift. Esau kissed Jacob-the Ori-"Let him go ahead and build from Beersheba, only the Peniel ental symbol of respect and confi-

and meantime the rest of us won't he tried to slip off during Laban's cort for the remainder of the have to worry our heads about absence, he found it difficult to journey.

right, you see? And the funny part is they really are both right."

once again to visit him. Jacob prayed, and God blessed him, but war effort.

National headquarters in the a story which not until He had pushed the involves the pestrongest sinew in his body out of ciod of his pros-perity, his mar-afterward. place, so that Jacob limped ever afterward. ports that the young Georgians collected 3,810,407 pounds of scrap

riage to Leah and Rachel, his shrewd dealings with his shrewd father in law, Laban, which has the law and Rachel, his shrewd has thou power with God and father in law, Laban, which has prevailed."

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Peniel on Ja- and affection. Esau, at first, recob's return to fused even to accept the peace of-

get his vast herds and retinue of servants and other properties moving swiftly. Indeed, he was not golden text is the best answer to able to travel fast enough to avoid that question: "God is our refuge area, Muscogee county, was an terday. Laban's overtaking him. After and strength, a very present help nounced here yesterday by R. L. the patched-up agreement be in trouble," Psalm 46:1. And like MacDougall, regional director of the two men, they finally as Jacob had to confess his sin beparted with the Mizpah symbol of fore he could claim God's blessparted with the Mizpah symbol of armistice and guardianship.

And now Jacob has reached the Jabbok, a tributary of the Jordan, where they pitched camp for the night. Sending on the peace of fering to Esau, in the hope that it may be the profession of the Lord that he was able to meet the profession of the Lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profession of the lord that he was able to meet the profess might appease the brother he had Esau in victory. ment said.

Relate Experiences in 'Blitz' On Nine State By BETTY MATHIS. and in particular, the work of Perhaps more convincing proof getting wounded into hospitals and or woman with decent principles Road Projects Indican imagine our deep reeling of pride when we get together and discuss our candidate, Ellis Arnall, and the grand way he is presenting our cause to the people of the state. We feel that no man or woman with decent principles By BETTY MATHIS. And in particular, the work of getting wounded into hospitals and or woman with decent principles By BETTY MATHIS. And in particular, the work of getting wounded into hospitals and or woman with decent principles

Than \$1,000,0000 Construction. Apparent low bids totaling more

than \$1,000,000 were submitted "One night in a raid, an ambu- yesterday on nine state highway

Newton, 18, of London, is the one the hospital. She was examined by The largest project is in Bryan thing the Axis didn't take into consideration and that is the thing that has made it possible for Engthat has made it possible for Englievery soon. There was nothing for concrete paving of .808 miles land to hold out against repeated about her to identify her and so I on the Statesboro-Savannah road

"He went toward his ambulance and he told me that he would be project was H. G. Smith, of Fitz-

streets in an Army jeep with a police escort was thrilling, as was being met "by a real general."

Visits to Fort McPherson, the Cyclorama and Stone Mountain present concrete paving in For gram. The party will make stops at Houston, Texas, and Albularity of Forsyth and ending .61 mile west of court bound in the day's prospective syth on the Macon-Barnesville road, beginning at the east city limits of Forsyth and ending .61 mile west of court bound in the day's prospective system. were included in the day's pro- syth on the Macon-Barnesville mile west of court house. Inter-state Contracting Company, Sa-

Drive for Metal Wilcox: .899 miles of concrete paving in Rochelle on the Rochelle-Fitzgerald road, beginning at State Route 30 in Rochelle, Crum-Farms Yield More Than ney & Crummey, Rochelle, \$56,-

> Clayton-Fayette: Two bridges at Camp creek and Morning creek on Hapeville-Fayetteville

JACOB AT PENIEL.

"They're both right, you see?
They're a couple of stubborn Danes, and they're both always is theh story of Jacob's return from Paddan-aram to Beersheba—

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Schley-Webster: 1.236 miles of graded road on the Ellaville-Presonce again to visit him. Jacob prayed, and God blessed him, but war effort. alee creek in Schley county and .442 mile of graded approaches to new bridge Lannahassee creek in Webster county. C. H. Wheatley, Americus, \$41,347.

In addition the youths, students Colonel Herlihy To Go to Benning

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 28 .- (AP) Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Herlihy, The state association, together whose attractive 21 - year - old and so forth.

The high peak of the lesson for Sunday is the incident at the i Bonds totaling \$1,000 were course.

bought by the state association, while the chapters and individuals be arraigned about October 1. She accused of shooting Captain David D. Carr, her husband of seven weeks, who was attached to an antitank unit at Fort Hauchuca. were active FFA members, and where her father was in command

of infantry.
Along with her parents, Miss Herlihy returned Wednesday from a five-day vacation in the Grand Canyon region. She and her mother will remain in the Bizbee Approved for Muscogee Presidential approval of a sew-(Ariz.) area pending the arraignment, Colonel Herlihy said yes-

LITHONIA REVIVAL.

LITHONIA, Ga., Aug. 28.—The Rev. Nath Thompson arrived here through September 6.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

DRIVEN FROM GEORGIA FOR GRADUATE STUDY.

your able assistance in helping me of "Talmadgeism" and trample your able assistance in helping me to hold my head up. You have them into the dust forever never helped me wonderfully to prove my point that all Georgians canpoint that all Georgians cannot be so ignorant as the rest of the United States seems to think. On every side I am accosted with ridicule as to the present condiridicule as to the present condition of our state government and University System, and I am forced to spend much valuable time in defending my native state's good name. I am often asked, "When do you folks down there plan to secede from the Union?" or "How long are you Georgians going to let that 'demagogue' sit in the governor's chair?" Why, it makes me blush with gogue' sit in the governor's chair?"
Why, it makes me blush with
shame to even think of some of
the questions I've been forced to
answer—I'm almost like a man
from "Mars" or, perhaps, the
"Dark Ages" would express it
more accurately.

"Cannot help remarking the great
change in Georgia in view of current innumerable pardons. The
single pardon mention was granted upon presentation of "a numerously signed petition." Are
petitions "old-fashioned;" or is
there some wisdom that passes understanding now governors. more accurately.

Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro is my alma mater. The only reason I am in another state instead of the University of Georgia is because of one man's greed. Oh, I'm not the only victim of that BEFORE JANUARY FIRST greed—there are thousands in our ranks. There are at least a dozen where Mr. Talmadge promised the Zeros. Oliver lost his life in the here from Georgia, and they came for the same reason I did—to escape the consequences that the narrow-minded bigotry this one man has cast upon us. man has cast upon us.

of faith in true democracy can fail to support the upstanding, honest, Waycross, Ga.

sincere program of Ellis Arnall against the corruption and graft Editor, Constitution: Allow me, tion. We look forward confidently of Gene Talmadge's administra- Savannah Airman Who native Georgian pursuing graduto the day in early September ate study in another state, to ex- when the forces of the right and press my sincere gratitude for just shall triumph over the forces

Jesup, Ga.

PARDONING OF CRIMINAL

WAS SENSATION IN 1881 derstanding now governing our executive? EDGAR KIMSEY. Atlanta.

GOVERNOR HAS TIME

You can imagine our deep feel-Washington between September 9 C. GILLIS.

burning plane.

The citation said: "Sergeant Oliver in this, as in many previous engagements, demonstrated a high degree of courage and skill in the face of heavy odds." RESIGNS POSITION.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 28.— Miss Mae Terry McClendon, of Montezuma, has resigned her position with the Citizens' National Bank to become a secretary in the Navy air field offices near Atlanta.



rates a high average in style . . . wearing-quality and budget-rightness!

back-to-school apparel

GIRLS' CORDUROY .98 JUMPER SUITS

As much a part of school as the 3-R's . . . these saucy jumper suits! Sturdy pinwale corduroy (that'll wear 'n' wear), contrasted with bright-checked gingham shirts. Every girl will

want several! Red, blue and green. Sizes 7 to 14. GIRLS' WASH DRESSES, 1.98

Pert as your pigtails . . . and A+ in looks! Snappy little wash frocks . . . chambrays, ginghams, poplins . . . fashioned like young school misses prefer! Snug fitting waists, full skirts, crispy collars 'n' cuffs, contrasting piping. Plaids, prints or checks. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS'-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' 100% Wool SWEATERS 1.59

Get 'em in lots of colors . . . to mix or match with your skirts. Fine, all-wool slipovers . . . plain, novelty woven, or floral embroidered. Red, navy, and pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Parka Wilder's 100% **FLANNEL SKIRTS**

2.98Ready for school . . this year and next! Sporty all-wool flannel skirts with 8-gore swing! Zipped to fit! Choose several in navy, beige, red, or brown. Sizes 7 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

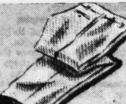
BOYS' 2-TROUSER Sizes 12 to 20

Practically your whole school wardrobe . . . at one moderate price! And say, mothers, after these are gone there'll be no more 2-trouser suits available! Styled single or doublebreasted, with plain or pleated zipper-trousers. Fabric content labeled. Blue, brown, green, heather, gray. Sizes 12 to 20.



Boys' "2-Way" Collar SHIRTS

Washable, "Campus Towne" shirt of fine woven fabric! Sporty open neck that can be buttoned up for dress occasions. Blue, tan, gray, green, solids, checks. Sizes 12 to 20.



Boys' Part-Wool SPORT SLACKS

Fellas! Get several for school! Welltailored, pleated front, zipper fly trousers in all colors. Sizes 12 to 20. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

purchased \$39,617.20.

802 associate members.

Sewerage Allotment

The armed forces of the coun-

The project calls for construc-

try have drawn 1,520 FFA mem-

bers from Georgia. Of these 718

Many Leaders Pledge Support To Wells Here

250 Hear Candidate to Congress in Campaign Speech.

The congressional election in Georgia's fifth district is the most mportant congressional election in the United States this year, because the people of the nation are waiting to see whether the author of the "pensions for congressmen bill," Robert Ramspeck, will be sent back to pass that bill again, Jere A. Wells, candidate for congress, declared last night

He spoke before more than 250 representatives from Fulton, De-Kalb and Rockdale counties at a meeting at the Piedmont hotel, and more than a score of leaders from all sections assured him he is going to be the next representative to congress from this district.
Support Pledged.

Prominent persons from many ommunities, including Leslie communities, Steele Jr., of Decatur, pledged him support. Steele, whose father was congressman from the fifth dis-trict for many years, said he knew his late father would never have been in agreement with Ram-speak's "pensions for congress-

Earlier, Wells, former superintendent of schools in Fulton county, exhibited letters from Clark Howell, president of the Fulton County Board of Education, and George P. Whitman, vice president of the education board, refuting completely the charge by Wells' opponents that he will go back as when he retired from that position. This is to certify that Jere A.

Wells voluntarily tendered his race for congress from this dis-trict," wrote Mr. Howell. "It was bombs thrust into the dugouts to That's where he lost his temtrict," wrote Mr. Howell. "It was accepted by the Board of Education with regret on June 11, 1942, to become effective June 30, 1942. Knox Walker was elected to fill known was elected to the vacancy and has been com-missioned by the state as superin-

laws for the county schools, pointed out in his letter that the posi-tion of county school superintendent is elective by the people and a beach on the northwest end of piles of bodies in the wreckage. that the superintendent could not Tulagi. have been retired by the county board on a pension at all.

Wells told the 250 men and

women he was confident of vic-tory because the people of the district want a representative to represent all the people. He again charged Ramspeck has done nothing to bring big defense industries them. into the three counties of the fifth district, Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale. The Bell bomber plant and

The Marines pushed through the snipers, but the dugouts resisted for hours. Wice Situation The Marines pushed through the snipers, but the dugouts resisted for hours. "It was impossible to approach the dugouts except from one direction," said Colonel Merritt A. Edge of Chester Vt "One man of C

and Other Officials Hold Session.

dead Japs."

While the Marines' right flank was thus held up, the left and center suffered casualties from rifle and machinegun fire.

Make Japs."

While the Marines' right flank was thus held up, the left and center suffered casualties from rifle and machinegun fire. bcs area, Colonel Walter S. Ful-ton, commandant of Fort Benning, announced that "a new accord had been reached by us in control of the prostitution and venereal disease situation."

Special emphasis was given the treatment of the problem as it affects the Negro soldiers at Fort

The round-table, called unexpectedly by Colonel Fulton, assembled members of the city commission, Mayor Edward S. Mur-Chief John G. Newberry, with the Army authorities. At the conclusion of a onehour session, leading figures in county government were called, including county commissioners and County Police Chief J. W. Satterfield.

Also present were Captain J. A. Loveless, Benning venereal control officer, and Dr. W. H. Aufranc, of the veneral disease of the U.S. Public Service. The latter two Health Service. recommended the revocation of beer and whisky licenses of two Negro resorts earlier in the

lieved the vice situation among white soldiers was definitely im-

DEFENSE CLASS.

LITHONIA, Ga., Aug. 28.—Pre- rifles, civilian defense program were started here last night when W. A. civilian defense program were started here last night when W. A. Sharpe, assistant executive director of the program for DeKalb county, gave instruction to more than 300 citizens at the school auditorium. The course will continue next week with lessons on types of bombs.

The Americans fought with unrivalled ferocity in ascending Gavutu Hill.

Corporal George F. Brady, of She was given 20 days from Ausivalled and conquered a series of Gavutu Hill.

Sharpe, assistant executive director of the program for DeKalb county, gave instruction to more than 300 citizens at the school auditorium. The course will continue machinegun, and when the gun and held the lines firm until morning.

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Sharpe, assistant executive director of the program for DeKalb county, gave instruction to more than 300 citizens at the school auditorium. The course will continue machinegun, and when the gun and held two with his submachinegun, and when the gun and held two with his submachinegun, and when the gun and held two with its of the program for DeKalb county, gave instruction to more than 300 citizens at the school auditorium. The course will continue machinegun, and when the gun and held two with his submachinegun, and when the gun and held two more with a knife he carried in his belt.

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Sharpe, assistant executive director of the program for DeKalb county, gave instruction to more than 300 citizens at the school auditorium. The course will continue machinegun, and when the gun and the was driven back from every place he held by the resonance of the program for DeKalb county, gave instruction to more than 300 citizens at the school auditorium. The course will continue machinegun and the lines firm until morning the county with its of the program for DeKalb county, and the lines firm and

SKIN IRRITATIONS

PIMPLES



LET ME AT 'EM!-Those sandwiches looked mighty good to Private John Thomas Hedges, of Detroit, Mich., who was among 25 convalescent patients from Lawson General hospital entertained last night at the Decatur recreation center under auspices of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, and its auxiliary. Helping to entertain were young women members of the S. O. S. Club. Left to right (back to camera) is Mrs. Elmer Helble, whose husband is a captain in the Army, now in England; Barbara Hastings, Artie Norris and Private Kenneth McKimmy, of Terre Haute, Ind.

opponents that he will go back as superintendent if he loses, and that he was going to get a pension when he wish from that pension

Fulton county schools to make the required homemade dynamite his leg.

bayonets. Eight other Japanese were found dead in the dugout, pre-

The withering barrage forced the Japs to the hills.

in the water and on ramps—were machinegunned by Navy planes, which set them afire and sank told that surrender was useless.

The Marines then landed unopposed on the Tulagi beach, pushed toward the jungle and ridge of the lower three shells, then one

The Marines pushed through the island.

Is Given Study

| Edson, of Chester, Vt. "One man had to crawl to the dugout and try to destroy it with dynamite grenades while continuously exposed to deadly fire.

| Had To Go Inside. | Had To Go Inside. | County With the continuously of the co

"And no dugout could be considered wiped out until all the Japs inside were dead. The Marines had to go clear inside and many machineguns within.

While the Marines' right flank

A heavy naval barrage preceded was thus held up, the left and centhe landing, but a fierce crossfire

waiting until the first troops houses, suffered some casualties passed. Then they aimed particularly at officers. The Japanese also operated by enemy fire.

mortars.

Major Justin G. Chambers, of Washington, D. C., suffered two Marines faced only sniper fire, broken wrists and severe lacera-but the third wave was exposed mortar explosion.

ized, got to his feet and person-ally directed the removal of wounded to the rear.

Battle on Cricket Field. A former British cricket field, surrounded on three side by hills,

his troops found an advance impossible against the Japanese ma
During this spirited action, Tor-At the conclusion of the session, Colonel Fulton said he bebut his successor also was unable

to take the position. The Marines decided to dig in for the night, but the Japanese organized a counterattack, and, using machineguns, grenades and using machineguns, grenades and in his eaking singlehanded.

least six Japs in each. He was seen the did victory to the long the long to the long to the long the long to the long to the long to the long to the long the long to the lon liminary classes for training in the through the American lines at one

Sergeant Lost Temper.

A heav barrage preceded the landing of hard-bitten United States Marines from their boats at outs after their capture and saw

"None Surrendered." Landed Unopposed.

All the Japanese planes in the commented. "It wasn't safe to en-

In one case three Japs had one

Special to THE CONSTITUTION COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 28.—
Following a secret session of milifollowing a secret session of milidead Japs."

Tanambogo had a similar fortified hill, and a causeway connected it with Gavutu.

Japanese snipers hid in trees and buildings and behind rocks under shelter of shacks and store-

a hospital was continuously raked Uphill Charge.

The first two waves of landing tions of his face and legs in one to heavy machinegun fire because the Japs by that time were recov-After he was injured, he continued in action for several hours, and that night, though hospitalsistance from the dugouts.

Captain Harry L. Torgerson, of Long Island, N. Y., was in charge of dynamiting the Gavutu dug-

With four men armed with subwas found heavily pillboxed.

It was the scene of one of the fiercest pieces of fighting.

Major Kenneth D. Bailey and Major Kenneth D. Bailey

fire. So he crawled to the top of one emplacement, and tried to his lower arm. His trousers were blown off by one of the explosions.

Unrivalled Ferocity.

tus said. A carioud of tus said. A carioud of tus soinal medals should be given out for the heroism displayed here."

Major General A. A. Vander-

Conneaut Lake, Pa., mopped up six or seven dugouts, principally "our comrades in the Tulagi area with a submachinegun, killing at least six Japs in each. He was seen did victory to the long rlol of bat-

The Americans fought with un-

a knife he carried in his belt.

Georgian Leads Attack. One sergeant attempted to blow out a cave with grenades, but found the Japs would throw them ward the Gavutu hill through the at first believed and by no means in April, 1940.

Continued From First Page. Then attempted to heave dynamite constantly under fire. American cruisers and destroyers which into the cave. It was thrown back doctors consistently distinguished which resulted in the destruction wells voluntarily tendered his softened enemy resistance, but it at him, the explosion splintering themselves with bravery in minis- of 30 or 32 enemy aircraft against tering to the wounded.

That's where he lost his tember. He ran inside, shooting his machinegun and killing four Japs who were shooting at him with automatic rifles.

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That's where he lost his tem That's week by the Interstate Com-That's addistinct from a distinct from a full-scale offensive. The reconnaissance forces were withdrawn with some of their ships hit, the subthout a friend a freight rate disadvantage with Surface Commission, were hailed to develop under the hadicap of the gusterday as providing "the gresent at full-scale offensive. The reconnaissance forces were withdrawn with some of their ships hit, the subthout a friend a freight rate disadvantage with surface Commission, were hailed to develop under the hadicap of the gusterday as providing "the gresent at full-scale offensive. The reconnaissance forces were withdrawn with some of their ships hit, the subthout a friend a freight rat Corporal Johnnie Blackan, of

missioned by the state as superintendent of Fulton county schools.

Confident of Victory.

"Mr. Wells is not eligible for a pension in Fulton county under the retirement fund act."

The Tulagi attack began the first fusil-lade.

Some of the dugout, presumably killed by the first fusil-lade.

Some of the dugouts connected by tunnels.

Platoon Sergeant Harry M. Tullade.

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Some of the dugouts held from death of several of his best friends.

To illustrate the effect of the sumably killed by the first fusil-lade.

Some of the dugouts connected by tunnels.

Some of the dugouts connected by tunnels. he located the range with a tracer shot them all.

The Japanese snipers would "Their defense apparently was and return at night to continue

snipers a favorite target, excelling the supposedly patient Japanese at patience. Once he waited for 18 minutes, then killed a Jap with

Casualties on both sides were very heavy. At Gavutu Japanese casualties were between 800 and 900. More than 300 of the enemy

its coxswain was killed and it ed a 12 per cent loss.

On the following morning, Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Hunt groups of 2,500 to 5,000 population took in strong forces and landed on Tanambogo through 'the hardest kind of fighting and completed occupation of the little island.
One fighting Marine lieutenant savage fighting on Tanambogo.

Tanambogo, but only 10 of them the level for the corresponding

were captured. Marines using small boats constituted the initial assault force on Gavutu; amphibious Marines of Tanambogo, and commando-trained "raider" battalions made up 25 per cent, drug stores 24 per

the first landing on Tulagi. They were supported by amphibious troops under Lieutenant Colonel Harold E. Rosecrans, of Washington, D. C. Japanese forces on Tulagi were

estimated at 450, all casualties.

"A Splendid Victory." Lieutenant Commander Robert
L. Strickland, of Enid, Okla., was hardware stores. commander of the supporting air forces which did excellent work in destroying Japanase air opposi-tion before it was able to take to

"This campaign should compossible against the Japanese ma-chineguns, pouring forth blistering fire. So he crawled to the top of one emplacement, and tried to sional medals should be given out Corporal Ralph W. Fordice, of griff, commanding all Marines in

"Striking from the sea, they as-

found the Japs would throw them out as fast as he tossed them in.

Augusta, Ga., its hill through the at first believed and by no means thickest sort of Japanese fire. He disproportionate to the results

Official Warns Of Optimism Over Solomons

Says Successes Do Not Indicate 'Tremendous Jap Defeat.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP) Bombed and battered Japanese naval forces have failed for 48 hours to renew their counterattacks against American land, sea and air units occupying the southeastern Solomon Islands, the Navy indicated tonight.

A Navy spokesman, requesting his name not be used, issued this statement covering the southwest Pacific war sector, where fierce fighting raged this week:

"Up to 5:40 p. m., eastern war time, no reports have been received in the Navy Department to indicated there have been any new actions in the Solomons area.' One of the nation's highest authorities, who also preferred that

his name not be used, described the American successes in holding the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the islands as only minor victories for the United Nations, however. He expressed anxiety lest the untry be led to believe that a tremendous defeat had been adninistered the Japanese. played a newspaper which pro-

Smashed," and said it illustrated

"Japanese Offensive

his point. Since American Marines wrested a portion of the southeastern Solomons from the enemy, he explained, Japanese activities in the area have been divided into two phases. One was the landing of 700 men who were wiped out almost to a man by the American defenders on Guadalcanal island and a series of smaller attacks by planes,

bullet, set his sights and calmly Macon Retail Cliff C. Hesterlee cache their arms, swim out to sea to some destination known to them Tully made these amphibious Gain in July

Slight Decrease Compared With Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)dale. The Bell bomber plant and the Conley depot, he pointed out, are in Cobb and Henry counties.

During these last days of the campaign before September 9, Wells urged his friends to redouble their efforts to insure a landslide victory.

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They met their first resistance a few yards away, when they found a nest of dugouts, from which they were exposed to heavy sniping.

The Marines pushed through the cricket field area and reached the southern end of the island.

The Marines had blasted the first day, by a tally of the bodies the next morning, and many more were buried mophing up the dugouts one by one. By midafternoon on August 8, our Marines had blasted the first day, by a tally of the bodies the next morning, and many more were buried mophing allow when a dugout was blown up. The conquest of Tanambogo was equally costly.

The first Marine assault was reached the output be disposed to heavy sniping.

The Marines pushed through the cricket field area and reached the southern end of the island. were killed the first day, by a tall of the bright spot for retailed supervisors and tall of the bright spot for retailed supervisors mother, Mrs. Sarah Hesterlee, and tall of the business in Georgia during two brothers, Charles and Eddie Lewis has been named recruiting neighboring docks, silhouetting as reported by independent retail-

Business was good in the small-er communities of the state, with places of less than 2,500 population noting retail gains of eight reported advances of six per cent. But in the communities of 5,000 to 10,000, sales showed a 20 per

Retail business for the state as accounted for 23 Japanese in the a whole was off six per cent compared with July, 1941, and sales There were an estimated 1,500 volume for the first seven months to 2,000 Japs on Gavutu and of 1942 was three per cent below

period last year. were the principals in the capture stores reporting sales gains of 36 cent, and general stores 23 per

Apparel stores gained 16 per ent and department stores 10 per

Offsetting the gains were a 30 per cent drop in furniture store sales, a 20 per cent decline in lumber-building materials establishments, and a slight decline in

Automobile dealers still felt the impact of government restrictions on car sales, with their business 70 per cent below July, 1940, but 23 per cent up over June, 1942.

Rental Information

Is Sent to Columbus Frank C. Ralls, regional rent executive, announced yesterday that economic data considered by OPA in support of the Columbus (Ga.) rent regulation had been forwarded to Columbus following a pro-

Ralls said the data were sent rom Washington to Mrs. Martha B. King, who asked that increased rents in a lease entered into before January 1, 1941, the maximum rent date, for a term to begin after that date be allowed to stand.

She was given 20 days from Au-

lute attack of men who are not afraid to die. God favors the Chamber of Commence and real Fort Benning and recognition of a in April, 1940.

the antiseptic — easy way with famous Black and White Skin Soap.

So he tried holding them for three seconds before hurling them, but the Nipponese still tossed directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Ointment. Promotes healing — clearing help. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

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Herd up" that used stove, heat—with three seconds before hurling them, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and who carried through the Tulagi operations to so brilliant a conclusion."

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PAST, PRESENT SHADOW SUBS-The Coast Guard overlooks no bets in its relentless search for enemy U-boats off the U. S. Coast, as indicated by this picture. An old sailing schooner manned by Coast Guardsmen glides silently along a shipping lane as a Coast Guard patrol plane roars overhead in a modern version of the same antisubmarine mission. British planes have joined the West Atlantic patrol.

Revised Rates On Livestock 'Aid to Dixie'

The new freight rates for south- lion dollars annually." a loss of only four of ours.

The other phase was what this described by the Interstate Comtry," he said, "has been compelled missioners of Alabama, Florida,

Dies at Douglasville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 23. Rainwater officiating. Interment will be in the Douglasville ceme-

Hesterlee, of Douglasville.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 28.—Plans will be reduced from 60 cents to Cliff C. Hesterlee, 43, died at his home here today and funeral services will be held Sunday aft
tion of classes for the production scale represents the lowest rate in Atlanta Retailers Report ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Liberty of surgical dressings. Bandages Baptist church here, the Rev. Guy for the armed forces are badly

Walton Red Cross

Mrs. T. R. Aycock has been appointed chairman of the classes, Mr. Hesterlee is survived by his with a staff of trained supervisors

ton, the present rate is 72 cents; the new rate will be 68 cents. From Hattiesburg, Miss., to Baltimore, the present rate is 78 cents; the Chapter Outlines Work the present rate is 78 cents; the new rate will be 62 cents. The rate from Sumter, S. C., to Baltimore

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Judge LUCIEN P. GOODRICH of Griffin, Ga.

Judge Goodrich is a Distinguished member of the

Georgia Bar-1941 President University of Georgia Alumni Association—and a Former Member of the

Judge Goodrich will discuss the

ISSUES

Board of Regents.

Of the Campaign for Governor

Capitol Is Deluged With Requests for Birth Certificates

If you saw the light of day in Georgia after 1919, you will cause the Division of Information and Statistics of the State Department of Public Health quite a headache by your demand for a birth certificate. But if you picked a year before 1919, to transfer from the nowhere to the here, you will give

them fits.

Most people say, "Why do I need a birth certificate? Isn't the fact that I'm here proof enough I Getting

That seems self-evident. Nevertheless, in time of war, most factories and government agencies.

The Range at zenship and describe parentage of their employes as a safeguard Fort Mac against saboteurs and fifth col-

copies of birth certificates have been issued. Already this number has outdistanced the record-breaker of last year, 19,708. The Pherson convoy gate to receive paring the present number with by the post personnel to co-oper-that of, say, 1938-2,357 certifiate with the Atlanta campaign to

If you were lucky enough to be born after 1919, the year a law was passed requiring certificates are being added to the scrap heap. to be kept on file, you will prob-

thumb through huge green filing Pittsburgh; the 21 Club, cabinets which barricade the en-trance to the inner offices until their fingernails are worn down o the moons. They leaf the pages

of yellowed tomes until they know McPherson is being enlarged and lery Command. the habitat of each bookworm.

"I wish the people who criticize the state for inefficiency could see those girls work," added Brewer.

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Must Prove Birth.

The office endures these trials with fortitude. However, when a person born before 1919 comes in. they proceed to uproot their coifhair by hair. That person fures, hair by hair. That person must file a delayed birth certificate (as if he could wait indefinitely to be born) and to do so, the must have evidence to prove the must have evidence to prove he must have evidence to prove

Practically ancestor worship," natural rat trap" for the Japanese. along their family Bibles.

own evidence, the office plunges in and helps him search for it. Then comes real trouble. After this remarks about the Alaskan tion." The special diploma was Cobb, of 1060 Euclid avenue, N. E.; Oliver W. His remarks about the Alaskan tion." The special diploma was Cobb, of 1060 Euclid avenue, N. E.; Lieutenant Robert H. writing three letters explaining what nature of evidence was needed to one of the pre-1919 unfortunates, Brewer succeeded in im-

Instead of submitting his dence briefly in the three or four lines allowed for it, he sent in five lines allowed for it, he sent in five lines allowed the submitted in the enormous burden imposed on the Navy in supplying and transporting convoys to fronts all over the world.

He warned that the people must

fessed Brewer, "but it was so big, Australia, we couldn't file it."

Australia.

The sole

ficulty with feminine foibles—par-ticularly that of change of mind. "It seems to me It appears some ladies call up and people want to know the names of their babies as recorded on the birth certifilets and bayonets. If the folks cate be changed. That name just knock me off, I want the folks didn't suit the child's personality, back home to know it, not as any

Block Signal System Recommended for Town there and fight.

line near Wigham, Ga., where hind me to do the job I couldn't person was killed and 10 others finish." jured in a train collision on

The commission attributed the head-on collision to failure of one train to stop clear of a switch.

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 28.—(P)—The government announced today that it

It's a "safe" bet that H. J. Thompson, of 277 Auburn Avenue, 48,000 Issued.

From this simple rule has developed the gold rush of '42—a through the Fort McPherson Salveritable stampede in the corri-dors of the state office building office safe that will add over a on Capitol Square. So far this thousand pounds of scrap to the year, 48,000 certified photostatic Greater Atlanta Salvage Cam-

enormous increase over the pre-civilian, as well as military, dona-war years can be seen by com-tions. Every effort is being made the fullest. All unnecessary metal

to be kept on file, you will probably only have to stand in line a couple of hours, hoping, with fingers crossed, that it hasn't been lost or misplaced.

"All in Fun," one of a series of free USO shows playing at military posts throughout the country, will come to Fort McPherson Sep-Many Georgians, who have moved away to other states, write Gully, special services officer, an-

of Dirth and their father's name." said Richard Brewer, acting director of the division.

"If they omit these two items, it is almost impossible for us to find the certificate, for we keep them filed under these two heads," he explained.

However, even if the information is inadequate, the 35 girls working in the office make a search for the document. They show has played successful thumb through huge green filing pritsburgh; the 21 Club, Balti
Club sponsored a Quiz Show Wed-aquize A Quiz Show Wed-aquize A Quize A Quiz

The cold storage plant at Fort and Sergeant Sauls, of the Artil-McPherson is being enlarged and lery Command.

The cold storage plant at Fort and Sergeant Sauls, of the Artil-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop, of 347 Fifth street,

those girls work," added Brewer.

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In 19 years of Navy 'service, of Locust Grove, Ga., has sailed on many ships and received an honor medal for foreign service, but the high spot of his capacity.

Grad duating from Peacock spot of his capacity. tificate promptly. Of course the applicant has probably failed to war production. Special comsend in the 50 cents fee to cover the cost of photographing. Never a day passes without a long-distance buzz on the phone.

Must Prove Pict. lower temperature.

The Fort McPherson Storage Plant serves, in addition to post headquarters, the Reception Center, the Atlanta Motor Base and the Candler Field Air Base. This

one good piece of evidence is a Aleutian Isles GEORGIANS ARRICAND CROFT One good piece of evidence is a copy of the family Bible birth entry page, with birth recorded at time of its occurrence. Here, some Are Called Rat Thirteen newly inducted Georgians arrived recently at Camp William Caldwell, son of Mr. W. M. Caldwell, of 122 four infantry replacement train-

ble published in 1910.

It has always seemed mighty peculiar to Brewer that so many boys who go to Detroit, Mich., to work in feetings will carrie a work in feeting to the Navy's office of the Navy' factories would carry public relations, as being "a great AERONAUTICS SCHOOL

"We have taken 12 or 13 ves- HONORS ATLANTAN If the applicant can't dig up his is to pick off ships day by day.

typewritten pages giving the testi- expect "terrific" casualties in the mony of 19 persons.

"It was the most beautifully ed a "fine, patriotic" letter from prepared job I've ever seen," con- an unnamed soldier stationed in

The soldier, discussing the ques-The office has its share of dif-

"It seems to me the American tribute to me, because I won't know about it anyway, but just so the fellows who know me would know I had the courage to stay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—
The Interstate Commerce Commismation of my death would scare sion recommended today that the the folks back home, and make Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company establish "an adequate block think that's true. I hope instead signal system" on its single track they'll send 1,000 more boys be-

JAP ENVOYS TO NANKING. FOOT quickly with comforting medicated Mexican recent state visits by Wang Ching-IRRITATION Heat Powder. Soothes.

Wei, head of the (Japanese-dominated) Nanking government, and RELIEVED cools and refreshes. his foreign minister, Chu Min-yi.



NOT WAACS, NOT WAVES, BUT NURSES-The brand new uniforms of U.S. Army nurses have been causing much comment of late, so to explain that they're not WAACS or WAVES, Nurses Mary Elizabeth Jones, Lillian Hopkins and Helen Grahn (left to right) model them for the camera. These newest in "zoot suits" are oyster white, with a trim of deep maroon.

Four sergeants from Fort Ben- signed by Brigadier General John

This was the third quiz victory for the soldier team, which was composed of Sergeants Sanford GETS PROMOTION Axelrod, Ralph Ellis, David Swarts

in July, Officer Carreker told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carreker, of two attacks that day. He is now

GEORGIANS ARRIVE

Are Called Rat Croft, S. C., one of the nation's four infantry replacement training centers. They are: Jack I. Snead, of Gordon street, and James M. Sitton, of 842 Oak street, of Atlanta; Leslie D. Harte and Hardy P. Butler, of Camilla; Perry M. Mullis, of Valdosta; Raben amazingly immune to the ravages of time. An anachronism poets never equalled was found when an 1898 birth was recorded in a Billion birth was been retained as an instructor. He received his born-birth was been retained as an instructor. He received his born-birth was been retained as an instructor. H of Alamo; Joel T. Finley, of Lithonia, and Elbert L. Flowers, of Atlanta and near-by cities are now uate of Boys'

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up on those readily obtained
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PRIVATE BUCK

POST OFFICE

Captain J. G. Bishop Jr., son of

School for Boys

and Georgia

Tech, his mili-

tary training

began with the

enrolled as aviation cadets in the High and Geor-Army Air Forces School for Pilots, gia Tech, Lieuat Montgomery, Ala.

Upon completion of their course ards was a re-

Off the Assembly Line At the Atlanta Q. M. Motor Base

to a wooded section near the base one night this week for practice problems in "front line" tactics and literally went to the dogs as Student college in the chow line each meal time street, has been assigned to squadron duties at Gulport Field, Miss. Struction workers employed by Base Utilities. The letter writers in the barracks each evening . . . Student collision in the chow line each meal time ron duties at Gulport Field, Miss. Struction workers employed by Base Utilities. The letter writers in the barracks each evening . . .

to soldier, revealing every "enemy" position. Headquarters and Company "A" may adopt a mascot hall and the K. P.'s going about Lieutenant William Langdon Peterson, son of Mrs. E. M. Peterson, of 1241 West Peachtree street, -but it won't be a dog. ing bugle call-Taps.

Synonymous with the mechanical maintenance and motor trans-port training work at the base, the names of Privates Carr, Ford, Crane, Power, Toole, Race and Riding are listed on the provisional companies' rosters as student-soldiers in the general automotive mechanics' course in the Transport School, along with Privates Kot and Shoe.

Corporal Raymond Zappin, company clerk at headquarters and headquarters detachment, is determined to lend extra effort to his duties in the future. Corporal Zappin reports that he proposed to his sweetheart, Hannah Goldwasser, of 274 Frazier avenue, and she said, "Yes, I'll marry youwhen you become a first ser-geant."

WATCHING THE "JEEPS" ROLL BY

Colonel R. N. Atwell, command ing officer, and Major H. C. Welling, yost adjutant, drinking their favorite chocolate malted milk moved away to other states, write back requesting a copy of their birth certificate.

Date of Birth.

"Sometimes they fail to give the year of birth and their father's rame," said Richard Brewer, acting director of the division.

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them is played by the post band, while all military personnel stand at attention and salute . . . The foot races of privates to be "first"

Daniel J. B. Cosgrove, 2755 North Hills drive; James E. Crowell, of 1126 Harman street, S. W.; Bernard Michael Davey, of 1115 North Virginia avenue; James Coyne Dickinson Jr., 679 Myrtle street; Vernon Edward Hobbs, of 1190 Vernon Edward Hobbs, of 1190 Foster street, N. W.; Robert Burge Holder, of 9 Ansley drive, N. E.; Mark Graham Johnston, of 530 Langhorn street, S. W.; Hilton Morris Keeney, of 44 Highland drive, N. E.; Harry Stephen Lasalle, of 1053 Washita avenue; Harold Everett Nicholes, of 3191 Pace's Ferry place; Charles Thomas Rice, of 1087 Kirkwood avenue; Warren Cecil Segars, of 662 More-Tech Naval R.

O. T. C. Enter
Captain Bishop.

Ing the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant, Captain Bishop trained at the Basic School in Philadelphia, Pa., and in the Signal Corps

Signal Corps

Warren Cecil Segars, of 662 Moreland avenue, S. E.; St. Elmo Murry Segrest, of 561 North avenue, N.

E.; Louis Siegel, of 534 Washington street, S. W.; Bryce Burton Smith, of 1302 West Peachtree officer Candidate School at Fort street, and Judson Robert Smith, Monmouth, N. J. Prior to leaving of Route 4, all of Atlanta.

John H. Allen, of College Park:

Parris Island, S. C., and at Quan-tico, Va.

Owen L. Buford, of Tallulah Falls;
William F. Cowan, of Uvalda; Ru-fus T. Harwell, of Carlton; Charles

LIEUTENANT RICHARDS

with the U. S. tenant Rich-

stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., and Fort the service, Lieutenant Robert H. Richards being stationed at Fort By Clyde Lewis Benning, Ga., and William Richards, fireman, second class, serv-Benning, Ga., and William Rich-

CAPTAIN KALLFELZ AT CAMP DAVIS

ing at Midway.

Captain F. A. Kallfelz, of 863 Courtenay drive, has been detailed as Motor Transportation Officer at the Antiaircraft School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Captain Kallfelz enlisted for ac tive service as a first lieutenant in 1941, and was advanced to captain early in 1942. He is an honor graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in engineering, and while taking R. O. T. C. training there, elected to Scabbard and Blade. His wife and daughter live

GEORGIANS ARRIVE AT TRAINING CENTER

Recently arrived at the Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center at St. Petersburg, Fla., to start their basic training are Thaddeus C. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wallace, of 772 Edgewood avenue; George E. Coursey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coursey, of 317 West Lake, both of Atlanta; and Frank W. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bryant, of Athens,

Sergeant Ben H. Chapman Jr. has been assigned to the Enid Army Flying School, Okla., having been previously stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. Sergeant Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Chapman, of 1674 Westwood avenue.

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Army and Navy Personals

Thomas B. Roden, son of Mrs. School, has been been assigned to At the Atlanta V. IVI. Motor Dase

C. J. Roden, of 1128 Tumlin the Officers' Reception Center at street, has been assigned to squad-Salt Lake City, Utah.

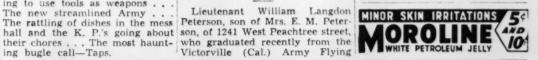
Herman L. Turner Jr., of 30 Daniel D. Whiting, private first Terrace drive, has reached Great

Headquarters and Company "A" ing how to "Keep 'em rolling"... Soldiers drawing athletic equipment from Lieutenant Joseph F. Haas, athletic officer... The swiftness of production from the swiftness shop... It is the son of Mrs. W. J. Whiting, of Lavonia, Ga.

William F. Thaxton, inducted August 14, 1941, received his fourth promotion this week—to the grade of master sergeant. Service of the Army Air street, enrolled this week in the grade of master sergeant. Service of the Army Air serges of the Army companies began to make an advance "attack."

Three friendly stray dogs helped of "C" companies score an easy capture of the "enemy" by barking at the soldiers in hiding and playfully running from soldier and playfully running from soldier. The new streamlined Army.

The new streamlined Army are grade of master sergeant. Sergeant Sergeatter Sergeant Sergeant Sergeant Sergeant Sergeant Sergeant Se



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Reg. 2.98, 3.98 MEN'SSLACKS Part-wool tweeds, cashmeres, and hard finish fabrics styled pleated or plain front, with zipper, Rus, brown, gray, Blue, brown, gray, heather, 28 to 42.

Ever - so - dainty, the se sheer Puerto Rican fab-ric and cotton crepe Full. swingy

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skirts, tie-back, round or
V-neck. White, pink, Trose, blue. Sizes 16-20.
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"Swanky outfit, this 147th. Here's an embossed invite to a crap game!"

Drill Master Calls First WAVES Group 'Best Rookies Yet'

By RUTH COWAN.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 28.—(AP)—After a sevenminute workout, a drill master with a touch of grey in his hair marched Uncle Sam's first group of 20 WAVES on a quarter-mile trek and pronounced them "the best bunch of rookies I've ever had."



IN UNIFORM-Ensign Dorothy Foster, of Atlanta, steps out in the newly approved uniform of an administrative officer of the Navy's WAVES. The picture was taken yesterday in Washington. (Another picture of Ensign Foster on Page 1.)

Former Mayor Dies at Home honeys. They just miss being saucy, include interchangeable navy or white tops like Navy men's, and stitched rolled brim of Navy serge. In Zebulon North Carolina

Sullivan Sr., a Leading High Prices Pike County Citizen.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 28.-Funeral services for P. M. Sullivan Sr., prominent citizen of Zebulon and Pike county, who died Thursday at his home in Zebulon, were held from the Zebulon Baptist A light volume of sales continued church Friday. The Rev. Jack Bridges, the Rev. A. A. Harris and the Rev. D. H. Maxey officiated. the Rev. D. H. Maxey officiated. Interment was in the Eastview

Mr. Sullivan was born and reared in Pike county, the son of C. W. Sullivan and the late Mrs. Sue Trice Sullivan. He had made his home there practically all his life, where he was prominent in the average again hovering at \$37 a hundred pounds.

Federal and state departments of agriculture said yesterday that highs of \$46 average were paid for good and fair lemon cutters, choice lemon lugs and choice. life, where he was prominent in civic and religious circles of the civic and religious circles of the community. He was mayor of Zebulon for two terms, and was a member of the board of education. He was also a director of the Bank of Zebulon since it was first chartered, and was a partner first chartered, and was a partner s45, but good quality increased \$1 of Sullivan-Slade Company there.
Mr. Sullivan was active in the First Baptist church, in which he was a deacon. He had been in ill

health for several months. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Slade Sullivan; four sons, Dr. C. H. Sullivan, of Dayton, Ohio: P. M. Sullivan Jr. and J. M. Sullivan, of Zebulon, and C. W. Sullivan, of Atlanta, his father, C. W. Sullivan, of Meansville; four sisters, Miss Sallie Mae Sullivan, Miss Nannie Sullivan, Mrs. W. B. Bankston and Mrs. W. H. Means, all of Meansville.

College Offers Military Courses tendent, said today.

Geared to wartime with special military training courses, the University System of Georgia Evening College will start its fall quarter September 14, according to announcement yesterday by Dr. Georgia M. Sparks, director.

and chemistry; Miss Sara Anaben, languages, and Miss Lou Ella Darden, commercial, have accepted positions in other schools.

Miss Ray Bond will replace Miss Rohr. She obtained her master's degree from Columbia University,

which the college has been authorized by the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, will be given. The pre- University of Georgia, having 10 aviation cadet program, which requires eight months for completion, is especially popular.

University of Georgia, have years' teaching experience.

A successor for Miss Darc not been named.

Other military courses included not been named. in the curriculum are military his- You can pick up many bargains tory, personnel administration, ra-die operation, and applied military want Ad pages of The Constitution.

This praise by Lieutenant Commander Wilson B. McCandles, who is no amateur at this left-right training business, was echoed by Captain Herbert W. Underwood, commanding officer of this first feminine Annapolis, who beamed as he watched the drill.

Snapping to attention were women holders of high university degrees, college deans, other women, whose ages range from 23 to 44 and who have achieved outstanding professional success. Many have been accustomed to giving orders.

On their first march, a brisk eight-minute walk to lunch at the Northampton hotel from their dormitory on Smith College campus, the townsfolks stopped to look and cars drew over to the curb.

As the WAVES, dressed in civilian clothes, came stepping across a street, a small 78-year-old woman, Mrs. Laura Gilcrist, peered through her glasses and

"They must be the WAVES. I never thought I would live to see women in the Navy-but how nicely they march."

This group of WAVES, expected to reach 60 over the week-end and 129 by the last of the month, was especially selected as an organizing unit to get the program started. They hold probationary commissions and are here for four weeks indoctrination. School for student officers opens October 6

Atlantan in Uniform at **WAVES Fashion Show**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-It should be easy to recognize a WAVE from now on-even the regulation navy blue raincoat rates a curved collar over peaked lapels to make their outfit different from any other uniform.

The Navy staged a fashion show today to present the first six WAVES in official navy blue uniforms designed by Mainbocher, the Chicago-born New York designer of clothes for the Duchess of Windsor and other "best dressed"

women. First Waves in uniform were Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee, leader of the Navy wom-en, and Lieutenant Jean Palmer, Omaha, Neb.; Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, of Boston and New York; Lieutenant (j. g.) Marion Enright, New York; Lieutenant (j. g.) Vir-ginia Carlin, Springfield, Mass., and Ensign Dorothy Foster, Atlanta, Ga.

The uniforms are smart, with short, six-gored skirt; trim, deep-V-yoked, one button blouse (tucked back and front so the tail will stay in the skirt), and a coat which Mainbocher planned without pockets "to keep the women from filling them too full." He put side pockets in the skirt. The hats are

Rites Are Held for P. M. Tobacco Brings

Average of Around 37 Cents Pound Paid in Eastern Belt.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28.—(A) through the third day of North reported steady high prices with the average again hovering at \$37

choice lemon lugs and choice

The three top grades of lemon primings held at \$46, \$45 and \$43, but declines were registered in fair and low qualities, with the former going at \$36 and the latter at \$27.

Teachers Resign Posts in Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 28. Three teachers in the Marietta public schools have tendered their resignations to the board of educa-tion in order to accept better positions, Shuler Antley, city superin-

Miss Beautrice Rohr, science and chemistry; Miss Sara Allaben,

George M. Sparks, director.

Courses in military training, for and has taught in Chamblee, Ga. Allaben. She is a graduate of the

A successor for Miss Darden has

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Solid oak frame with double cane seat, porch

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Mrs. McLoughlin Will Be Honored At Informal Tea

Mrs. Christopher McLoughlin, whose marriage was a recent in-teresting event, continues to be honored at numerous post-nuptial She is the former Miss Jane Sharp and is a welcomed addition to the younger married contingent.

McLoughlin will be central figure next Wednesday afternoon at the informal tea to be given by Mrs. James Therrell at me on Habersham road. Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be Mesdames Ray Nixon, Dan Patterson, Charles Darnell, I. P. Morton and David

Therrell. The tea table will be overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of early fall flowers. Similar blossoms will adorn the other reception rooms

of the home.
Invited to call at 4:30 o'clock are 25 close friends of the hostess and honoree.

Cociety

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29. The marriage of Miss Mary Eloise Lovelace and Lieutenant Paul White Jr. takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal

The marriage of Miss Ethel Wilson, of this city and Monticello, and James Wilson McCarty, of this city and Lubbock, Texas, takes place at 12 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Frances Truman Cobb to Captain Edward Hart Putnam takes place at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe entertain at a dinner party at their home on Andrews drive for their nephew, Lieutenant (j.g.) Frank Q. O'Neill, and his fiancee, Miss Flora Wright.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Miss Lillian Klein entertain at a lunch-eon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Louise Goans, bride-

Miss Kay Smith entertains at a luncheon at her home on East Shadowlawn drive, for Miss Miriam Chapman, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman entertain at a dinner party at the Biltmore hotel for Captain and Mrs. Christopher McLough-lin, recent bridal couple.

Mrs. Dana Kilcrease gives a luncheon at her home on Pine-tree drive for Miss Patricia Ward, bride-elect.

Alfresco supper-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club. Al fresco supper-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving

Solomon-Kiker Rites Announced

education in Cordele and grad-uated from Georgia State College for Women. Lieutenant Kiker re-ceived his education in the Atlanta schools and before entering For Mrs. Williams. the Army was parts manager of General Motors Truck and Coach Company, of Atlanta. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Staten Island, N. Y., who expected to arrive in Atlanta to attend the event. The honor

Wooddall-Taylor

Marriage Announced. ville, Fla. The ceremony was solemnized recently in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. J. W. Cheney on Seventh

president of the Campbell Cotillion in, R. L. Holbrook, Bill Martin, Club and is active in church and A. B. Beshman, Marvin Rogers, civic organizations of Fairburn. Julian Flint, She is employed by Twentieth Charles Carter, Misses Belle Saw-Century-Fox Film Corporation of yer, Betty Collins, Patricia Britt,

Private Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman Taylor, of Gainesville, Fla. He graduated Miss Castellanos from Lee High school at Jacksonville, and attended the University of Florida at Gainesville. At present he is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

on Clarendon avenue in Avondale Estates. The guests include Mes-dames Hugh Wilson, Broadus Berry, Leland Patton, S. R. Foy, L.
F. Myers, Bascom Biggers, W. E.
Putman, Carl C. Sloan, R. J. Ingram, Robert Ruwe, S. L. McKin-

ney and W. A. Fruitticher.
Mrs. Leslie Chaney will be hostess next Monday at a desert bers including Mesdames Donald Avil, Harry Giles, Allan Craig, Wakefield Taylor, D. A. Woodman, Wakefield Taylor, D. A. Woodman, Stockel More and Migore College, Wakefield Taylor, D. A. Woodman, Stockel More and Migore College, Water and More and Migore College, Water and More and Migore College, Migore College bridge for her contract club, mem-Stanley Yaney, Ivar Stockel, Mc- before entering the Army. Coy Van Devender and O. T.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. COKER. Mr. and Mrs. Coker are on their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., following their recent wedding at St. Philip's cathedral, the bride is the former Miss Margaret Barker Armistead, daughter of John Armistead.

Oglethorpe Chapter, D.A.C., Will Meet on September 1

James Edward Oglethorpe Chap-ter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will be held on Tues-read by Mrs. McWhorter Milner, day, September 1, at the Geor-gian Terrace hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

this committee are requested ville, N. C.

The first fall meeting of the to bring cans of food to the meetcommittee chairman.

Hostesses for the social hour in-

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, regent, will clude Mesdames C. J. Sheehan, preside. Miss Fanny D. Hinton, chairman; Arthur Allen, W. E. librarian of the Carnegie library Beckham, George Breitenbucher, preside. Miss Fanny D. Hinton, librarian of the Carnegie library system, will give an historical address on "Settlements in Colonial Georgia."

Beckham, George Breitenbucher, A. G. DeLoach, George B. Hoyt, Max Lorenz, McWhorter Milner, D. R. Peteet, William B. Smith, Moreland Speer, C. D. Tebo, Lo-Georgia."

Following the business meeting a musical program will be presented by Mrs. T. Luther Byrd, who will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. John B. Chason, A. B. Conger, Frank S. Felder. A short talk on war work will be given. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman, will report on the large quantity of canned goods given Ellison R. Cook. West Point: H. quantity of canned goods given Ellison R. Cook, West Point; H. the American Women's Voluntary Fay Gaffney, Columbus; C. E. Service to be used in the air-raid Pittman, Commerce; Louis L. shelter kitchen. Members desir-ing to make further contributions tral, S. C.; M. O. Jackson, Ashe-



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Constangy, of 872 Briarcliff road, an-nounce the birth of a son on August 26 at Emory hospital.

Cordele, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Marjorie Solomon, to Lieutenant Sidney Stanford Kiker on August 24 at the Peachtree Christian church manse. Rev. Robert W. Burns of ficiated.

Mrs. Kiker received her early

The only attendants were the order on August 24 at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Moore Stanford Kiker on August 24 at the Peachtree Christian church manse. Rev. Robert W. Burns of Moore Sr. is the baby's paternal Mrs. Kiker received her early many services and many secretary, and his aunt, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, at 1612 Stokes Avenue, S. W.

The only attendants were the order of Camp Sutton, N. C., to visit his of Atlanta, who was the matron of henor, and Thomas B. Cross and his aunt, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, at 1612 Stokes Avenue, S. W.

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who expected to arrive in Atlan- the Pacific. ta to attend the event. The honor guest and her husband were prevented from doing so, because Mr. Williams, who is in the Coast Guard, had his leave canceled. FAIRBURN, Ga., Aug. 28.—An-ouncement is made by Mr. and service the honor guest was told Through long-distance telephone Mrs. T. Berney Wooddall of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mrs. Williams.

Barbara Louise Wooddall, to Private Charles E. Taylor, of Gaines-

by Rev. Robert Lee King.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Campbell High school and Crichton's Business College. She is

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Guests were Mesdames Raymond Stevens, Roy Collins, Roy Collins Jr., W. A. Perryman, O. W. Rush-Jane and Alma Kehoe.

Weds Lt. Reeves.

The marriage of Lieutenant Robert S. Reeves, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeves, of Kilgore, to Miss Julia Castellanos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullen Henry entertains the Monday Contract Club at a luncheon next week at her home Claiborne, La. Chaplain Levin For Miss Moldier.
performed the ceremony, and or-

tain Anthony Luke.
In the absence of her father, Army, served as best man. After the ceremony the young couple passed through a guard of honor. Mrs. Reeves attended Russell

Miss Davis Weds In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28.—Of wide interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Edna Davis and Frederick Emmett
White, both of Atlanta, which took place here on August 22 at the Glide Memorial Methodist church. Dr. J. C. McPheeters, the pastor,

at the Peachtree Christian church manse. Rev. Robert W. Burns of Moore Sr. is the baby's paternal Moore Sr. is the baby's paternal here during Mr. White's duty with here during

the Nayy.

Mrs. White, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Mrs. Carter Bob Mertin and her during the coming year. Miss sister, Mrs. Robert E. Shackle-Rose Silver is refreshment chair-

Miss Hulsey Weds Stanley Reese Jr.

Miss Maude Hulsey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hulsey, became the bride of Stanley M. Reese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reese, of Birmingham, at a candlelight service at the chapel of St. Mark Methodist church on

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dez, of New York city, are in the Clegg, of Pomona, Cal.

were the groom's mother, Mrs. Reese, and his sister, Miss Jewel

Misses Agnes and Mary Ragsgan music was furnished by Cap- dale and Mrs. P. C. Lynch enter- Will Close Sunday. tained recently at the Ragsdale home on Athens avenue at a mis-

Clematis and asparagus fern fea-

High school and Draughon School and Craig, the High school and Draughon School of Commerce in Atlanta Lieuteant Reeves attended Kilgore College, the High school and Kilgore College, and O. T. Atlanta D. A. R.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

REF free subscriptions to "Baby Talk" Magazine for mother and condition of the Army.

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Saving Cochran, Bessie Mae Ludlow, Eloise Chapman, Marcelia Street, Patricia Lynch, Ethel Moore, and feeding of bables. Free to extent mothers for mother and tending of bables. Free to extent mothers for mother and the formation of the Atlanta Chapter, Miss Elizabeth Evans, to John R. Slaughter, Miss Elizabeth Evans, to John R. Slaughter, Miss and the marriage of his daughter, Miss and the marriage of his daughter, Miss and the marriage of his daughter, Miss and the tothopol, which has an important civic need.

Saving Cochran, Bessie Mae Ludlow, Elizabeth Evans, to John R. Slaughter, Miss and the club pool, which has an important civic need.

Saving Cochran, Bessie Mae Ludlow, Elizabeth Evans, to John R. William, Allander on August 8 in Portsmouth, va.

The executive broad of the Atlanta Lieuthon, Elizabeth Evans, to John R. William, Allander on August 8 in Portsmouth, va.

The executive broad of the Atlanta Lieuthon, Elizabeth Evans, to John R. William, Ruth Jones, Anna Mulchy, Rebec-

Miss Galfas and Mr. Gantt Marry at Candlelight Rites

Rev. H. L. Rogers officiated in a Mrs. Scouffas wore for her

Lemuel Parker, of College Park, was best man, and usher grooms-men were Constantine Galfas, of Tampa, Fla.; Timothy Galfas, of Bill Roberts, Frank Setzer Jr., and Jimmie Stephens.

blue net dresses fashioned with hoop-skirts and worn with heartshaped net bonnets. They carried nosegays of pastel flowers.

Miss Sylvia Gantt, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a model of Madonna blue taffeta, and carried yellow gladioli spiked with blue delphinium. A shoulder length veil was caught to her hair by a spray of flowers similiar to those in her bouquet, and she wore the pearls given her by the bride.

Mrs. Constantine Galfas, of Tam pa, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Betty Bulloch, of Douglasville, Ga.; Judy Rountree, Andy Eliopolo, Mesdames Frank M. Setzer Jr., Jimmie Stephens

Miss Louise Ruth Galfas became in three tiers. She carried a bouthe bride of William Hugh Gantt quet of orchids showered with at a candlelight ceremony taking stephanotis and swainsona, and place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

setting of palms, white gladioli and branched candelabra holding blue crepe gown trimmed with a white tapers. Rows reserved for the families were designated by white ribbons.

Miss Antigone Papageorge, organist, presented musical selections

waistline. Her flowers were purple orchids. Mrs. William Henry Gantt, mother of the groom, wore a black and red model sprinkled with gold sequins. Her flowers

Following the ceremony the Atlanta; Chris Galfas, of Camp bride's parents were hosts at an Lee, Va., brothers of the bride; alfresco reception at their home on Fifth street. The three-tiered Little Eugenia Galfas, niece of with flower-filled satin wedding the bride, and Diane McFayden bells, and was posed on a table were flower girls, wearing pale overlaid with pink satin. The buffet tables were centered with bowls of pastel blossoms. Barbara Stephens kept the

bride's book. Special guests present were may or William B. Hartsfield and Sen ator Everett Millican Jr.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Louis Gout, of Tampa, Fla.; T. K. Pappas, of Memphis, Tenn.; T. W. Greene, A. Bullock, were united in marriage on the of Douglasville, and Mrs. Harry evening of August 22 at 8:30 o'clock by the bride's father, Rev. After a wedding trip to the mountains of Tennessee, the brid-blee Baptist church. al couple will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ralph Macon and Mrs.

For traveling the bride donned a William Pate presented a program

French blue suit with matching of music. The interior of the accessories and a shoulder spray church was decorated with white

M. Setzer Jr., Jimmie Stephens and Don Galloway, cousin of the groom. Their costumes were like that worn by the maid of honor and their bouquets were also like hers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. Scouffas. Her beauty was enhanced by her cream satin wedding gown fashioned with a graceful train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of corange blossoms, and was designed of or chids.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gout. Tampa, Fla.; Miss. Janet Gout. Marjorle Gout. Tampa, Fla.; Charles Gout. Tampa, Fla.; Charles Gout. Tampa, Fla.; Charles Gout. Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulloch. Douglasville. Ga: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulloch. Douglasville. Ga: Mr. and Mrs. Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Splant Chris Galfas, Camp Lee. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Galfas, Camp Lee. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Galfas, Camp Lee. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Galfas,

father, W. V. Crowley, will be grast and Lieutenant Jack Beckbest man for his son.

marriage by her father, J. E. Sellers, John DeFord, Tom Kend-Crosswell, and the groom-elect's rick, Paul Rawizer, Tom Penderfather, W. V. Crowley, will be great and Lieutenant Leib Both.

Junior Hadassah

and Miss Harriett Witham have Mrs. Fuller Ramsey and Miss

Martha Albright are spending

some time at Kings Inn, at High-

Davis, of 1125 Zimmer drive, Atlanta. The groom is the son of little daughter, Louisa, left yeswilliam Frederick White, of Jack-sonville. He is now on active duty with the Atlanta unit of the driver they will visit their moth-er, Mrs. Frank J. Irving.

Mrs. Lawrence Cooper is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew have closed their summer home, "Keniworth," at Lake Ju-naluska, N. C., and have reopened their home on Peachtree road for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Fernan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dabney have returned to Birmingham, Ala., aft-of 1936. He later attended Middle ter of the bride, was her only attended Middle ter of the bride t The bridegroom returned to his returned to Birmingham, Ala., aftpost August 23 at Camp Shelby, er visiting Mrs. Fannie Mae Dab-Miss., where his bride will join him in two weeks. er visiting Mrs. Fannie Mae Dab-ney on Peachtree street. Mrs. Dabney is convalescing from a recent illness,

Woman's Club Pool

The swimming pool at the At-lanta Woman's Club will close on cellangous shower in honor of Miss Katherine Malaier, bride-elect of

Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, instructor tured the decorations. A "Cupid heart-shooting contest" was en-Guests included Misses Malaier, will not be honored after Sunday. Many persons have learned to

The groomsmen will be Dan costume.

Plans Tea Sunday orchids. After August 30 the bridal The Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah will formally open a year of activity with a tea on Sun- Miss Flora Wright day afternoon at the Mayfair Club

from 4 to 6 o'clock. The officers who will form the Miss Flora Wright, a bride-elect Mrs. Hyman Furman, secretary, and Miss Jennie Davidson, treas-

tractive guest book, which will be used on all important occasions

Miss Clegg Marries

E. C. Blankenship. M. Wise, pastor of First Method- taining. ist church, of Jackson, on Au-

ley.

Mrs. Blankenship is the youngJames McKay Hardin, son of Mr. est daughter of Joel Clegg and and Mrs. J. R. Hardin, was sol-Mrs. J. H. Wood is recuperating the late Mrs. Lena Tanner Clegg, emnized Monday afternoon at the from an operation at the Ponce of Monroe. The bride's sisters and Church of the Incarnation. Rev. August 22, Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor, officiated. Music was rendered by Mrs. J. H. Perkins.

Mrs. J. H. Wood is recuperating the late Mrs. Lena Tanner Clegg, emnized Monday afternoon at the of Monroe. The bride's sisters and brothers are Mrs. Robert E. Lee december the dered by Mrs. J. H. Perkins. Mrs. John F. Salling and H. A. Clegg, of Pomona, Cal.

Mrs. Blankenship is the colv.

Mrs. E. J. Saywell, organist.

Mrs. Blankenship is the colv.

business world.

The groom is a graduate of roses. ceived an A. B. degree from Pres- blue velvet accented by brown acbyterian College in 1940. Mr. cessories and tuberoses, Blankenship was employed with The bridegroom's June 13 when he entered the services of the United States Army Air

Mr. Hardin is a third-class petty

Mrs. Blankenship will join her husband around September 1 in and his bride left for a wedding Mississippi.

Evans-Young.

the president, will preside.

Members of Maple Grove No. 86 meet Tuesday from 5:30 to 86 meet Tuesday from 5:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross head-quarters at 850 West Peachtree street, to fold surgical bandages.

The sewing group of the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 86 resume their sewing for the Red Cross at the Red Cross sewing unit, 1017 Peachtree street, on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 86, Supreme Woodmen Circle, was entertained recently at a buffet luncheon by Mrs. Della Summerell at her home on Boulevard, N. E. Mrs. Sarah McGarity presided over the business session.

The following members attended the luncheon, Mesdames Sarah McGanva.

Barton-Etheredge Rites Announced tle Martha Rebecca Odom, mas-cot of the Loyalty Club.

MISS MARY SUE HARPER.

Miss Harper is the newly elected president of the Delta

Alpha Delta sorority.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Barton and Albert Floyd Etheredge Jr. were united in marriage on the

mother, wore a black crepe and net model embellished with sequins. A shoulder spray of gladioli and red roses completed her costume.

ents of the bridge-feet, the immediate familie's wedding party and a few close friends of the couple.

Ship."

TECHWOOD—"Shut My Big Mouth" and "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen."

TEMPLE—"Last of the Duanes" and "Mountain Moonlight."

WEST END—"Miss Annie Rooney" and "Jungle Man."

Group VI of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association held its initial meeting recently, with Miss Jan Stanton as hostess.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, past president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association, assisted in the organization of this new group. Mr. Etheredge and his bride left for a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. For traveling Mrs. Etheredge wore a blue crepe suit accented by military tan ac cessories and a shoulder spray of

Will Be Honored next meeting will be held September 19, with Miss Geneva Giese as hostess.

of next Monday, will be honor guest at the luncheon given today by Mrs. Marion Smith Allen, Mrs. John Tyson, of Athens, and Mrs. To Sgt. Alhadeff. Ark.
The hostesses will entertain at the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Betty

Lieutenant Frank Q. O'Neill, U. S. The bride-to-be is the daughter N. R., takes place on Monday at of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Froug, and a noon at the Cathedral of Christ popular member of the younger the King, on Peachtree road. terday at the luncheon given by young couple's miss Roline Adair at her home on announced later.

Miss Wright was honored yesthe Pacific.

The young couple's engagement was announced several weeks ago by the bride's parents.

Mrs. N. L. Angier and children, Jeannette and Billie, have returned from St. Simons Island, where they visited Mrs. John D. Tuckers, of Atlanta and Jackson, at the luncheon given by Miss Roline Adair at her home on the pride of Edmond Compton Blankers, and provided table was adorned with bride of Edmond Compton Blankers, and provided the luncheon given by Miss Roline Adair at her home on the luncheon given by Miss Roline Adair at her home on the luncheon given by Miss Roline Adair at her home on the luncheon given by Miss Roline Adair at her home on the luncheon given by Atlanta and Monroe, became the bride of Edmond Compton Blankers.

avenue, N. E.

Miss Dana Marries powder blue with navy accessories. Her flower were sweetsories. Her flower were sweet-heart roses and lilies of the val-Williams Dana, daughter of Mr.

Georgia College, Cochran, and retendant. She wore a fall model of Whitner.

Western Electric Company until George Hardin, of Jacksonville, corps as private at Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. Hardin is a third-class petty officer in the United States Navy, being stationed at Norfolk, Va. During the evening Mr. Hardin

> trip to Florida. Moore-Haney.

Evans, of this city, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Evans, to John R. Young, of Atlanta, the marriage having taken place on August 8 in Porton March 1982. having taken place on August 8 in
Portsmouth, Va.
Mr. Young and his bride are reMr. Young and his bride are re-

Popular Pair Weds On September 6

The Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louise Baumgras, on Eggleston street, S. W. Mrs. May Ola Odum,

The following members attended the luncheon, Mesdames Sarah McGarity, Louise Baumgras, Verna Storms, May Ola Odom, Van-nie McDonough, Annie Jackson, Pearl Geminert, Amanda Vaughn, Cecil Allen, Della Summerell, Gladys Joyner, Eleanor Wingate, Miss Barbara Anne Allen and lit-

Miss Westmorelan

Miss Geraldine Morris, the maid of honor, wore a blue lace and net gown and carried a bouquet of and Miss Sylvia Schillinger, organist, and Miss Sylvia Schillinger, so-

By Wesleyan Alumnae

Officers are Mrs. James Morgan, chairman; Miss Edna Earle Todd, vice chairman, and Miss Jan Stanton, secretary and treasurer. The

Widespread interest centers in the announcement made today of the Piedmont Driving Club for Froug and Sergeant Sam Alhadeff, Miss Wright, whose marriage to of Atlanta and California.

> set.
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> The date and plans for the young couple's marriage will be

Mrs. A. D. Adair Dorsey Named Grand Alpha Of Fraternity

Atlanta Lawyer Attends 86th Chi Phi Congress in Chicago.

blue outfit with navy accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Waller McCleskey was the matron of honor, and the best man was Mr. McCleskey.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Out-of-town guests were the groom's mother, Mrs.

Dorsey, son of Judge Hugh M. Dorsey and a resident of 2593 Dellwood Drive, is secretary of the Sath Congress in Chicago yester-day.

Mrs. E. J. Saywell, organist.

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White asters, fern and lighted tapers were used to beautify the slater.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in an early fall model of brown wool fraternity for several terms. He is expected back from Chicago, with which she were brown access where he attended the congress. White asters, fern and lighted day.

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sories. Her flowers were Talisman this week-end. Dorsey was graduated from Emory law school in 1935. He is married to the former Miss Laura

> TO TEACH IN KENTUCKY. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 28.— Miss Ila Belle Levie, graduate cum laude from Agnes Scott last term, leaves next Wednesday to over her duties as teacher of English and French at the Savre School for Girls at Lexington, Ky.

Miss Levie was one of a group of

JUNK RALLY.
VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 28.—A
junk rally is to be sponsored by
the Vidalia Kiwanis Club, it was
announced today by T. Winston
Ivey, chairman, and Committeemen Lamar Brown, Monroe Davis

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters CAPITOL—"Pardon My Sarong," with Abbett and Costello, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 12:01, 1:56, 3:51, 5:46, 7:41 and 9:36.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Baron Elliott and his famous Stardust Melodies orchestra.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie
Camden and his orchestra. Three
shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight, featuring Rex Owen, mimic,
and his phonograph. and his phonograph.

BILTMORE HOTEL — Embassy Boys
playing nightly on the terrace.

Neighborhood Theaters MISS Westmorelan
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Gordon Street Baptist church will form the setting on September 6 for the marriage of Miss Christine Westmoreland to J. Haslett Thrasher, whose betrothal was announced recently.

The impressive ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock by Dr. Thomas F. Harvey. A musicial program will be presented by Mrs. Leo Schillinger, organist, by Mrs. Leo Sch "Rainbow Valley" and "Long

Her beauty was enhanced by her meaning and Miss Sylvia Schillinger, soloist.

In bride-elect will be given in the flower girl, was dressed like the maid of orange blossoms, and was designed of orange blossoms and seep the first of the first of the maid of honor for her sister, and was adorned with rosepoint lace.

Miss Peggy Crosswell and Spenger or Crowley, whose engagement was announced last week have selected September 19 as the dail. The brides and the place at the North Avenue Pressplace at the Nort

Colored Theaters





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Woman Is Unwise To Substitute Sympathy For Real Love

By Dixie George

cepted a man whom I had known I do not see how I can go on marriage for next month. Two I could work this out for my-

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



"It is a map, a sort picture of this big world we



Father: "Do go and play and quit asking me questions about things you cannot understand." Curiosity, the root of all learn-ing, it worth fostering and pre-rying until you feel that the dream

months ago I met my dream man. I have been waiting for my I knew I loved him the minute I dream man for years and years, saw him and he has certainly been just like any other girl who ex- attentive to me and has asked me pects the impossible to happen, to marry him. I will never be Sometimes it does, as it has in happy if I do not have him. He my case. I gave up hope about a is everything I have ever wanted year ago, as I was getting along in a man and one whom I know in years-I am 29-and so I ac- I could be happy with all my life.

for years, but whom I did not love. with my marriage to the other He is allright and would probably man for I will be unhappy and make me a good husband, but I so will he, and your whole life do not love him. Now here is will be ruined. What would you where the impossible angle has suggest I do? I have waited to We have planned our write you, thinking that maybe

self but the more I try to the more Points for Parents confused I become. I do not want to hurt the man I am engaged to. but I just cannot go on like this.

IN LOVE AND WORRIED.

By all means either break your engagement or postpone the marriage until you calm down from your meeting with your dream man. V hat has happened to you is not impossible, for it has happened to many girls, so do not think you have love's greatest problem on your shoulders. Since you know that you cannot go on with the marriage as far as being in love with your husband is concerned, I think for all three of you concerned, the best thing for you to do is to postpone the wedding. Of course you have only known the dream man a short time and it is not possible that his charms may fade as the weeks slip by, but that is possble in any romance and is just one of the things everyone has to face. Since you seem so definite about him. I would certainly not do anything either way until my mind was clear and I knew my own heart. There is no point in going through life with some one you do not love, and you have admitted that you became engaged because your chances of getting your dream man were fading. It is better to wait and hold out for the real love than take a substitute. Substitutes never bring happiness, the real happiness that every woman wants, so

MY DAY: Denying Ourselves Prevents Inflation By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—One of the things a great many of us are worried about today is the possibility of inflation. We are told that if we deny ourselves as many things as possible, we

may be able to divert the production power which would ordinarily flow into the making of consumer goods, into the production of things which are vitally needed in the war effort.

There are certain things, of course, which are needed for the preservation of health and morale by the civilian population. However, the more we learn to do without, the quicker the war will be over and the less inflation we shall have. If we are fortunate enough to have an income which covers more than our needs, so that we may buy war bonds and the war and help our country back to a peace-

Some figures are before me which I think may be of interest to you. In the war period of April, 1917, to September, 1917, the cost of living rose 10.4 per cent, compared to the preceding the cost of living rose 10.4 per cent, compared to the preceding six months, from October, 1916, to March, 1917. This time we have done better from January, 1942 to June, 1942. The cost of living rose only 5.6 per cent, compared to the previous six months from July, 1941, to December, 1941.

According to these figures, we have also done better in keeping down corporate profits. In 1917 the profits of 68 leading industrial corporations were only 7.7 per cent less than in 1916, according to reports published by Standard Statistics, Inc. The profits of 290 leading industrial corporations in the first half of 1942 were 34.6 per cent less than in the first half of 1941, as reported by the National City Bank. Some of this decrease may be due to the fact

National City Bank. Some of this decrease may be due to the fact that corporations have made excessive allowances for taxes.

The true picture of 1942 profits cannot be seen, however, until after the passage of the new tax bill and the start of the new Still, it looks hopeful. If the people throughout the nation, as well as our indusrial leaders, can remember what it means to us now to save in every possible way to prevent inflation and to tide us over the period after the war, we shall help our government very substantially.

United States Office of Civilian Defense has issued "A Citizen's Handbook for War." In it there is much valuable in-formation for anyone who is asking the question—"What can I But just for entertainment, glance through the illustration in this little book. I am sure you will have many laughs, and laughs are needed at this time.

Miss Thompson and I left Washington yesterday afternoon by the 4 o'clock train with my niece and a friend of hers, who spent the last two days in Washington. I went to International House immediately on arrival for a meeting of the advisory committee of the American Federation of Negro College Students.

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Today's Charm Tip.

If you assume that people like you and act as if you enjoyed their company you'll rate more friends than the individual who dwarfs her social graces with ideas that she is not liked.

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RAF Cadet Allen W. Pullan and Mrs. Pullan are shown leaving the chapel at Fort McPherson following their recent wedding. The bride is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George H. Rarey, of the Ordnance Department.

The 'Always Tired' Girl Needs to Check Her Diet

By Ida Jean Kain.

not tired and you should not have war jitters.

First, check the cereals. Do you drink it. serve any at your house or order any at a restaurant that are not either whole grain or the enriched The whole grain and enkind? tials. Read the labels to see that bread, cereals and flour contain them. Even the yeast should be labeled "fortified." None of these

Your Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS. What today means to you if you were

between:
ch 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Before
29 a. m. your intuitions may be
llowed through with the expection that they will be successfulne morning hours are favorable
r diplomatic dealings with others,
r matters relating to beauty and
t. t.
ii 20-May 20 (TAURUS) — The
orning hours and until 10:01 a. m.
e not favorable time for new
ginnings, for you fail to obtain
e support that is necessary for
cress.

May 21-June 30 (GEMINI)—The in-Asy 21-June 30 (GEMINI)—The in-fluences throughout the day incline toward nervous energy, with a de-sire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggression. By being unusually careful and tact-ful you can overcome such feel-ings.

lings.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Previous to 1:14 p. m. think before you act, and be cautious around fires, firearms, structural work or metals. After 1:14 p. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening the better side of your nature will be stitrred and you can deal advantageously in work that is businesslike.

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July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Previous to 2:32 p. m. you can advance your status through intellectual matters, travels or communications. Attend to general business matters, but avoid overactivity. This is a favoid overactivity.

Previous to noon favors dealings with those in advanced or superior positions. If you are wanting to attain a material, social, business or professional triumph, use today, and see what you can do about it.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—The flours previous to 1:32 p. m. favor constructive developments in contracts and contacts with others. An excellent period to promote improvements in out-of-the-ordinary pursuits, for you will feel a mental inspiration which will allow you to plan ahead.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)

This will be a very favorable day for ideas that start and finish now. Optimism or overexuberance for the future should be curbed, and if these traits are held in reserve to-day will be an auspicious time for domestic, financial affairs, sociability and mechanical interests.

November 22-December 21 (SAG-ITTARIUS)—Before 2:20 p. m. you should keep your thoughts to vot a feel of the recipient of your fongue, or you will feel the lash of their feelings.

ings.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—The morning hours and until 3/41 p. m. favor developments that require much activity. Benefits may be derived through correspondence, travel and general hispines. business.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)

Public matters or dealings with the
public where finances are involved,
or where it is necessary to use diplomacy, are especially favored
until 3:31 p. m. A feeling of nervousness may incline to mistakes
and nervousness.

Are you practically always as a beverage or in food, or to tired? Oh, to be sure, you laugh have one glass of milk and a servit off with a remark to the effect ing of cheese? Milk and cheese that you were born tired! And when you get an ache here and a twinge there you probably turn philosopher and say that you're idea that you are grown up and getting along" and it's what you don't need your share. Calcium is have to expect. That is nonsense. You were pint of milk a day wards off the

to put up with vague aches and digestive upsets. If you are, give your diet a good overhauling. It is probably something you are not eating that is causing you trouder. And you need one on the other every day. No mathematical with the source of the other every day. ter whether it's canned or fresh,

You also need a good quality of protein daily. But fish is cheap and the cheaper cuts of meat are riched products give you the minerals and B vitamins that make for steady nerves and a high morale so all the bread and cereals you use should be whole grain or enriched to give you these essentials. Bead the labels to see that just as valuable nutritionally as

labeled "fortified." None of these enriched products costs any more than the nonenriched.

You know that milk and cheese are good for you. You've known it for years. But do you actually buy enough to allow each adult to have a pint of milk a day

One every day.

When you buy green and yellow estence one you can find and don't take those that have been handled and bruised and left to wilt. There are a lot of good salad greens besides lettuce—just try escarole wateroom. of good salad greens besides let- 11:10 McIntyre's Or. (C) or any others that are in season. It pays to get your money's 12:00 Sign Off worth in good nutrition; it pays in

6:00 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour News; Farm Facts News; M'ning Man Dixie Farm Hour Farm-Facts 6:10 CONSTITUTION 6:15 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour -Farm-Facts Good Morning Man Barnyard JamboreeYawn Patrol 6:30 Sundial Merry-Go-Round Yawn Patrol Georgia Kids 7:00 News and Sundial Merry-Go-Round News; Smithgall Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 7:15 Sundial Charlie Smithgall Salute Studio Program Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING.

WAGA 1430 WATL 1400

WSB 750

7:30 Sundial European News (B) News; M'ning Man 8:00 News of World (C) Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Good Morning Man News; Smithgall Good Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Penelope Penn 8:45 Sparkling Melodies Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude 9:00 News (C) News; Show-9:15 A. W. V. S. Program Breakfast Club (N) Beny Goodman 9:30 Chuck Wagon Enid Day Breakfast Club (N) Rev. A. M. Wade 9:45 Chuck Wagon

10:00 Youth on Parade Navy Band (N) Town Talk News; Rainbow-10:10 Youth on Parade Bible Class Navy Band (N) House (M) 10:30 Hillbilly Champs (C) Music in Air Bible Class BBC News (M) 10:45 Hillbilly Champs (C) Music in Air Bible Class Red Cross (C)

11:00 Jackson Wheeler (C) The Creightons-Radi Neighbor News; Melodies 1:05 Delta Rhythm Boys (C) Are Coming (N) Radio Neighbor Morning Melodies 1:15 God's Country (C) America, Free (N) Ship of Smiles (B) U.S.ArmyBand(M) 11:30 Let's Pretend (C) America, Free (N) Ship of Smiles (B) U.S.ArmyBand(M)

AFTERNOON.					
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400	
12:15 12:30	Theater of Today (C) Theater of Today (C) West; Keyboard (C) Melodic Moments (C)	News Consumer Time (N Farm-Home Hour Farm-Home Hour	News) Herman, Banta(B) Talk; Music Dance Music	News; Music Dance Music The Okay Boys Kentuckians	
1:15	News; Christian— Council Hour Advent. Science (C) Symphonettes (C)	Ferward Ga. Ga. Jubilee Ga. Jubilee War News	News: Lopez (B) Lopez's Or. (B) Guy Lombardo Victory Twins (B)	News; Inerlude Coast Guard (M) Star Parade Cliff Cameron	

Melody Fantasy (B) News 2:00 Press News (C) Summer Strings 2:05 Of Men and Books (C) Summer Strings Melody Fantasy (B) Wald's Or. (M) 2:15 Of Men and Books (C) Summer Strings Melody Fantasy (B) Wald's Or. (M) 2:30 Creek Follies Marine Band (N) Sat. Soiree Kate Smith 2:45 Creek Follies Marine Band (N) Sat. Soiree Music Mood 3:00 To Announce (C) Nature Sketches R.C.A.F.Band(B) R.C.A.F.Band(B) 3:15 To Announce (C) Saturday Special Swing Session

3:30 Long's Music (C) Dant's Music (N) Blue Pattern (B) Swing Session Blue Pattern (B) Swing Session 3:45 Long's Music (C) Dant's Music (N) Gate Gaities (N) 4:00 Hello, Hawaii (C) 4:15 Hello, Hawaii (C) Gate Gaities (N) Club Matinee (B) Dance Music Gate Gaities (N) Club Matinee (B) Ray Kinney (M) 4:30 Saratoga Cup (C Club Matines (B) Saratoga Races 4:45 Saratoga Cup (C) Gate Gaities (N)

5:00 Matines at Shades of Blue Concert Shades of Blue Tea Time Tunes 5:30 Matinee at Dr. Hull Savoy Or. 5:45 Meadowbrook (C) Alex Dreler (N) Scores; News Charlie Cook

EVENING WAGA 1430 WATL 1400

	WUSI 320	WSB 130	WAGA 1430	WAIL 1400
6:00	Frazier Hunt (C)	Amer. Derby	6 O'Clock Club (B)	News; Music
6:15	Sundown Serenade	News .	6 O'Clock Club (B)	Dance Music
6:30	Le Fevre Trio	Juke Box	The Jesters (B)	Hawaii Calla (M)
6:45	The World Today (C)	Sports News	Lunceford	Hawaii Calla (M)
7:00	People's Platform	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	Dance Music
7:15	People's Platform	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	Kuhn's Or. (M)
7:30	Tillie the Toiler (C)	Sen. Russell (N)	Saluta-	Ft. McPherson
7:45	Tillie the Toiler (C)	Sen. Russell (N)	To Atlanta	Reception Cente
8:00	SoldiersWithWings(C)	Education in Ga.	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sports
1:15	Soldiers With Wings (C)Education in Ga.	Gibbs, Finney (B)	Count Basie
8:30	Commandos (C)	Barn Dance	Green Hornet (B)	Bob Crosby (M)
8:45	Commandos (C)	Barn Dance	Green Hornet (B)	Bob Crosby (M)
8:55	Eric Sevareld (C)	Barn Dance	Green Hornet (B)	Bob Crosby (M)
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9:15 Your Hit Parade (C) Barn Dance (N) | Pledge Amer. (B) Loves Melody (M) 9:30 Your Hit Parade (C) 9:45 Saturday Serenade (C) Ellis Arnall I Pledge Amer. (B) Loves Melody (M 10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C) Sports Newsreel (N)I Pledge Amer. (B) John B. Hughes (M) 10:15 Public Affairs (C) Student League I Pledge Amer. (B) Tropic Serenade GrandOleOpry(N) | Pledge Amer. (B) Tropic Serenade 10:30 Bobby Byrne's Or. GrandOleOpry(N) | Pledge Amer. (B) Primas Or. (M) I Pledge Amer. (B) News; Strong's Or. Headlines

I Pledge Amer. (B) Benny Strong Story Drama I Pledge Amer. (B) Ted Lewis (M) Hospitality Time News: No. Please (N'Sign Off 1:00 Silent

Sane Health Routine Brings Rejuvenation

WGST 920

9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)

As far back as one can remember the Wiseacres have eagerly and enthusiastically accepted marvellous new theories or cures of the wonderful new ideas by the regular medical profession. or warning of the "ordinary doc- and disease.

Grin and Bear It

By Dr. William Brady. heralded by charlatans, regardless of the rejection or condemnation of the rejection or condemnation bit of quackery which, of The Wiseacres dismiss the opinion just don't understand about health

or warning of the "ordinary doctor" as a manifestation of mean professional jealousy, and go right remember, of some charlatan's ahead and have their fling with the ever so plausible new treatment. Later on, when they have the coue "better and better every day" nonsense; of the Koch canday and the country and the country that the country the country that the co been cleaned up and quietly dis-missed by the shrewd promoters "bloodless surgery" for congenital of the wonderful new remedy or dislocation of the hip; of the

By Lichty



"Never order pop when there's a banana split on the menu, Gloris . . . men always get suspicious if they think you're trying to save them money."

system, the Wiseacres are content ger surgery' to forget the whole thing and take up with some other amazcourse, is based essentially on the assumption that regular doctors glorified by the woman novelist for "rejuvenating" old women.

popular misapprehension by "fin-ger surgery" for adenoids and implantation for "rejuvenating"

"Rejuvenation" in the sense exwhich the Indians believed the Fountain of Youth would be

But there is solid ground for the rejuvenation described by this correspondent: "I follow your suggestions for

the maintenance of health with a fervor that should make your heart glad if you only really knew how true my statement is. I had cardiovascular trouble at 55 and at 61 I am so near to perfect health that I enjoy life to the nth degree. I am truly grateful for your teachings, and I feel I owe you everything. (G. T. F.) What ever G. T. F. feels he owes me, I'll mark it paid in full if he will never again say cardio-vascular "trouble," but call it frankly and honestly cardiovascular degeneration, of if that is in-comprehensible then call it car-diovascular disease. "Trouble" diovascular disease. "Trouble" and "complain" are quack liver pill terms calculated to mislead.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pamphlets.

Kindly send your pamphlets on Pyorrhea, Hay Fever and Iodin Ration.—(J. G. P.)
Ans.—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for any one pamphlet. If you ask for more than one inclose 5 cents for additional pamphlet.

Boils. Could you advise me what to do for boils? I am a boy 17 years old and have them one after another. Have about seven right now. Have been to Doc but don't git no relief

- Recurring boils often mean that the victim cultivates his own crop—transplanting the in-fection from the old boil to a new site, by careless handling. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for instructions for treatment of

SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS New Movie Will Tell Private Lives Of the Jive Experts

"Orchestra Wives"-Celluloid Lipkin, Miller's regular ace trumstars take to rear in billing for peter, but sounds you hear from

ence of unit.

ren wrote tunes, top number registering as "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," peddled by very blond . . . By the way, Romero, im-Marion Hutton, whose sister, Bet-ty (also blond) is scoring at an-can't even play "chopsticks." ed in picture on that lot. . . In heroine but in mother role. . . . 1936, she tried out with two other "That's one reason why I 'vacayoungsters, Charles Locher and tioned'," said Ann on set one day, Rita Cansino, who later achieved "they would never let me act my fame elsewhere as Jon Hall and Rita Hayworth... So, Ann went on to MGM and eventually became Mickey Rooney's sweetheart should be earmarked for success.

this film . . . reason is simple and George's instrument are actually obvious: Glenn Miller's 22-piece dubbed in by Lipkin . . . George band constitute both king and got engaged to Hedy Lamarr and court. . . so, movie marquees will broke troth all during this film's read: "Glenn Miller and George making. . . . Too full day and half Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, to film vicious feminine free-for-Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, et al." all invloving Ann, Carole, Mary . . This is first movie featuring Beth and Tamara Geva, which famous bands that has been writ- lasts less than half a minute on ten around lives of bandmen- screen. . . Linda Darnell worked one-night stands, wives, sweet-hearts and petty little jealousies that arise to threaten very existbecause she felt it unsuited to her Mack Gordon and Harry War- type. . . . But Ann found it most

other studio. Principal wife of title is Ann Rutherford, who marries George Montgomery, only to be duped into walkout by catty stage triumphs, became important maneuvers of Carole Landis and to film fans. . however, one bad Mary Beth Hughes. . . Six years story followed another and that, elapsed since Ann tested for 20th Century-Fox and actually appear.

Now, she is back—not as Now, she is back-not as

in Hardy Family series. . . . Now under contract to 20th-Fox, she must be borrowed back by MGM girl and her makeup woman . . . three times annually for Hardy and the film was adapted from Bayard Kendrick's mystery novel Montgomery supplants Steve titled "Odor of Violets."

HEAR **OUTSTANDING GEORGIANS**

Discuss the Plight of Education in Our State!

Tonight 8to 8:30 P. M

The Committee to Restore Education in Georgia will talk to the state on how education is affected in the present governor's campaign.

Speakers will be

Marion Smith, Atlanta, University of Georgia W. "Jimmy" Setze, Atlanta, Georgia School of Technology

Harry S. Strozier, Macon, Emory University Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, Georgia State College for Women

Carlton W. Binns, Atlanta, Mercer University Miss Ruth Slack, Decatur, Agnes Scott College

Sidney Boswell, Brunswick, Georgia Teachers Pope F. Brock, Atlanta, University of Georgia

TUNE IN TONIGHT—HEAR

This well-known jurist is the son of a former Governor of Georgia, the late W. Y. Atkinson, and for the past 22 years has served as Solicitor General of the Coweta County Circuit Court. Hear his views on issues of vital importance to Georgia's gubernatorial campaign.

Speaking in Behalf of the Candidacy of

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9:30 to 10:00 O'CLOCK

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PRUDENTIAL FAMILY HOUR

* STARRING: GLADYS SWARTHOUT - DEEMS TAYLOR - AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA - AND AN ALL-STAR CAST IN A SUPERB PROGRAM OF THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED MUSIC

Tomorrow-WGST-CBS-5:00 P.M.



They Were Ready Gloom is thicker in Nashville, Tenn-O-See, than any of that fog of pea soup consistency of which O. Henry used

Willis Hudlin, the determined manager of those Little Rock Travelers, made a calm announcement just before his Pebbles were to open a four-game series in the bandbox park in Sulphur Dell.

"Our pitching staff is ready," said Willis Hudlin, who is a regular on his own mound corps.

Thereupon the Pebbles fell upon the Volunteers, who had usurped first place for a day or two, smote them hip and thigh, and departed yesterday, leaving the city in ruins

Four straight victories put the Pebbles firmly atop the league again. And the Vols are faced with the discouraging thought of playing four more games in Little Rock's home park.

We don't feel so bad about the blow the Pebbles administered the Crackers now.

Remember? Atlanta was leading the league, too

Little Rock moved in from Birmingham to play five games. The pitching staff was ready. Everybody was ready-except the Crackers.

Little Rock won five straight.

More power to Willis Hudlin. He has done a great job and, if anybody should ask you, Little Rock has a pitching staff.

I hope the Pebbles can win the pennant now, Owner Old Roy Thompson to the contrary.

Willis Hudlin deserves it.

Change Coming Georgia, because warden enforcement is nil, probably has been a chief offender in the wanton slaughtering of game, in and out of season.

Georgia probably leads all the rest. It is no secret that some Atlantans keep ice boxes filled with game through-

And quail, of course, is the particular delicacy. In certain sections of Georgia, "specialists" will clean a covey for a certain consideration, pack the birds in lard or ice and keep "clients" supplied the year around.

It's a profitable business, for birds often sell for as much as a quarter apiece.

But it is a dastardly business and has done more than anything else to hurt hunting conditions for conscientious sportsmen who would never think of going into the fields without a state license.

The meat hunters don't even buy a license. Even a suggestion of such a thing is a laughing matter with them. They're not going to observe the law and break it, too.

Just as guilty under the law and hurting the hunter's game just as much are the eager and willing buyers of bootleg game. War may, in some ways, be a blessing in disguise.

Many of the meat hunters, as well as the patrons of the bootleg industry, are being called into the

They will be asked, by and by, to do a little legal hunting-of Huns, Japs and other Axis parasites, and give the

All Is Well Things seem to be breaking favorably for Georgia wildlife in other matters as well. The Furor of Sugar Creek isn't going to finish in the first division. There's going to be a new champion in the capitol and Georgia eventually will get some of that good government money which has been put aside for conservation by the Pittman-Robertson act.

The Furor, who has been aptly pictured going up Sugar Creek without a paddle, deftly turned down \$138,000 which those aforesaid law-abiding sportsmen of Georgia had helped create in tax money, and he has never yet made any defense of it.

He has no defense. Georgia sportsmen, paying a federal tax of 10 cents on every box of shells and on every dollar of a gun's purchase price to create the fund, were given

The U.S. government insisted that the funds be used strictly for conservation. No juggling. No House Bill

The Furor couldn't use any money with strings on it. It didn't matter that the Georgia legislature approved. He employed the power of veto and said, in effect, "to hell with the farmers and hunters of

A "Me, Too," agent who is playfully designated as head of the division of natural resources, including wildlife, did some excellent lobbying to keep any bills to prevent pollution of Georgia streams out of the legislature. It might have embarrassed influential friends who have mills or canneries, and who find it convenient to dump wastes and poisons in the streams, thus killing fish by the thousands

This "Me, Too" agent has steadfastly refused to divulge names of persons to whom the state is distributing quail. The reason is obvious. The quail also are being put to work gathering votes, along with the so-called wardens.

But cheer up, sportsmen, there is going to be a new pennant raising in the gubernatorial league in Georgia.

annals of Forest Hills.

Allanta, in a shootoff, 24 to 23, direct mey had tied at 183 of 200 in the regular event. Mrs. Clyde kings of Atlanta, broke 173.

James F. Holderman, 32-year, Markato, Minn. dry. Trimmed Edward Gilbert, of Huntington, N. Y., 61, 60, 62, and Huntington, N. Y., 61, 60, 6

Jinx Falkenburg Nashville Girl Proves 'Net Loss' NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)— Jinx Falkenburg, the beautiful model, made her debut in the National Tennis championships today. VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 28.—(P) Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 28.—(P)

but, we regret to record, did not Caroly Elliott, 19-year-old Nashinscribe her name indelibly in the ville, Tenn., co-ed at Vanderbilt mals of Forest Hills.

Miss Falkenburg, as a matter of grand American handicap trap-Miss Falkenburg, as a matter of plain fact, caught a frightful beating from Mrs. Madge H. Vosters, of Landsdowne, Pa., by scores of after they had tied at 183 of 200 for the product of t

Buster Blakeney Clouts Homer and O'Brien Triple for Atlanta Scores.

By JACK TROY,

Vernon Stone turned back the Crackers on four hits as his Birmingham Baron teammates took advantage of Rene Cortes' ineptness and won the final game of the series, 5 to 2, last night. Stone pitched the Barons with-

in a game of the first division. The Crackers, who depart today to play a four-game series in New Orleans, are barely hanging on in the first

Opportunity knocked once again last night. Had they won they would today have a comfortable three-game lead and be only a game behind New Orleans. In-stead, they are two behind the Pelicans and only one ahead of the Barons. They are between the devil and the deep blue sea, as the

CORTES HOPELESS.

Cortes was hopeless after a home run by Buster Blakeney tied up the game at two-all in the fifth. He did everything wrong, and finally Richards got him out of the game after the Barons had it in the sack. Jim Mertz relieved, retiring for a pinch hitter a couple of innings later and Ed Nowak

If Cortes hadn't blown up, the Crackers still would have had to find a substitute for hits. Stone was in rare form. He officially faced only 28 Crackers.
Tommy West was the big gun

in a 10-hit Baron attack with a double and two singles. The victory gave the Barons the series, three games to two, and the edge for the season, 10 out of 19. The road trip on which the Crackers find themselves will decide, i.. all probability, whether or not they land a spot in the Shaughnessy play-off. They got only an even break with the Pelicans in the final series in Atlanta.

Charley Letchas, who left the club Thursday, was still among the missing yesterday and is expected to be suspended for the season.

WASTED HITS. The Barons wasted doubles in the first two innings. There was one out when Gamble hit one in the first. Vollmer flied out, Dejan walked and was forced out by Goldstein. West led off the second inning with another two-ply wal-lop. Polly grounded to short and

West was run down in a chase.

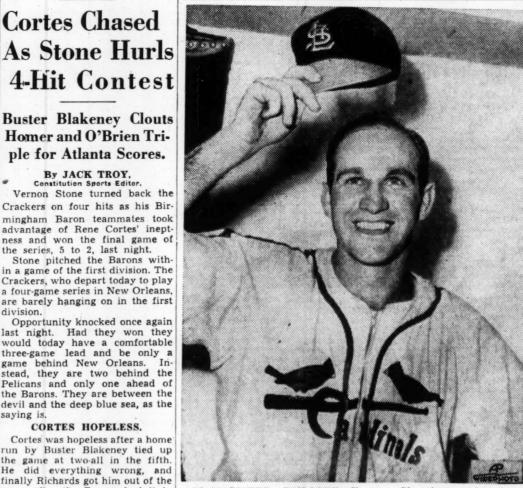
Nothing was wasted in the fourth, however, Dejan drove a terrific single off Cortes' shins. Goldstein tripled and West singled. This gave the Barons a 2-0 lead.

after two were out in the fifth.

Cracker Box

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	Goldstein, 1b	5	1		7	1	
	West, c	A	1			0	-
	Polly, 2b-3b	3	1		2	2	
	Castle, If	2	0			0	-
	Stone, p	4	0	0	0	2	-
	Quimby, 2b	0	0	. 0	1	0	
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	Glock, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	- 1
	O'Brien, cf	4	1	- 1	5	0	
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	Medak, 1b	3	0		3	0	. 1
	Richards, c		0	1	7	1	-
	Blakeney, ss	2	1	1	4	3	-
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Southern League



SLAUGHTER ENLISTS-Enos Slaughter, slugging Cardinal outfielder, enlisted in the Army Air Corps Thursday. Here he doffs his cap in salute. He will not enter the service immediately and probably will finish the season with the Cards

Chicago Bears Beat College All-Stars, 21-0 twin bill from Philadelphia today, gaining a half game on first place. The Dodgers had their lead cut to

Gallarneau's Plunge and Young Bussey's Pass Give Pros 14-0 Lead at Half.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-The Chicago Bears scored once each in the first three quarters to defeat the College All-Stars, 21-0, here tonight in Soldier Field before 101,200 fans who turned out for the Army-

Navy Relief extravaganza. Hugh Gallarneau crossed over from the 4-yard line in the middle of the first period and Hampton Pool scored on a 23-yard pass from Young Bussey a half-minute before the second period ended. Joe Stydahar kicked both conversion points.

The All-Stars bid for a touch down in the first when Notre Dame's Steve Juzwik ran a punt 91 yards to the Bears' 6, but his mates failed to score. In the third quarter the Bears

roared away after the kickoff with Osmanski and Gallarneau romping 36 years in four plays to their own The Crackers retrieved one run intercepted by Kmetovic on the their half of the fourth when All-Stars' 40. Oklahoma's Jack OBrien tripled to right and scored Jacobs tried three passes which on Deal's infield out.

Blakeney cracked a homer over

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The 80-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, now coaching at the College of the Pacific, presented Minneof the Facility, presented with a tro-sota's George Franck with a tro-phy. Franck was voted the most ophy. Franck was voted the most Transport in the only Scott league

phy. Franck was voted that a plant of the light of the li Packers' brilliant pass-catching end, with the Joe F. Carr Memorial award. Hutson was voted the most valuable player in the Na- Piedmont.

tional Football League last season. stadium suddenly was plunged into darkness. Massive spotlights were focused on the suddenly was plunged into darkness. Massive spotlights were focused on the north end of the field as a gigantic American flag was unfurled. The huge crowd thunderously broke into singing o the national anthem.

Bill Rariden Dies

with acute indigestion,

with acute indigestion.

Rariden's 14-year baseball career began with Canton of the Ohio league in 1907 and ended as manager of Atlanta in the Southern Association in 1921. From ern Association in 1921. From 1909 through 1913 Rariden played den's widow and parents live in lot the face that knocked him out Prices Are Cut

Atlanta Loop To Conclude Season Today The Atlanta League of the AtLittle Brown Paces of t

lanta Amateur Baseball Federa-tion will wind up its schedule this afternoon with Western Auto and Arrow Shirt meeting on the Fruit Growers diamond in the only game scheduled. The Westerners have hat an unusually successful season, with only marring a perfect year, but are hard pressed by S. M. Waddell's hustling Southern Shop club for

and the strategy was good when Stone fanned, but Conway beat out a hit to deep short as West raced home. Then Cortes walked Gamble, forcing home Polly. Mertz took over and Vollmer forced Gamble for the third out.

Cracker Rox

All Stars 0.

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There was lavish pre-game ceremony and pageantry. First 1,700 to the field to form a huge national flag by covering took over and Vollmer forced Gamble for the third out.

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Cracker Rox Southern Railway will risk its undefeated record against Motor

for the 1919 world champion Reds, man from Texas, in a wild and died today in Dunn Memorial hospital 12 hours after being stricken pital 12 hours after being stricken than 3,000 wrestling fans in an up-

that he felled Dr. A. J. Bulger, the starting referee, with a right cross and completely eliminated him placed by Babe Etheridge, a wrestler, who performed in the open-

Claude Passeau, 7 to 1 Wins His 14th,

Cardinals Wallop Phillies Twice To Cut Bums' League Lead to Five Games.

CHICAGO, Aug .28.—Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey combined efforts to limit the Cubs to five hits as the Dodgers pounded Claude Passeau and a pair of successors for 17 safeties and a 7-to-0 decision here today.

BASEBALL

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Lit. Rock 78 58 574 Birm'gham 70 71 .496 Nashville 81 63 .553 Memphis 80 72 .489 N. Orleans 72 67 .517 Chattan'ga 62 79 .440 Atlanta 72 71 .503 Knoxville 37 80 .416

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Friday's Results. Chattanooga 2; New Orleans 1. Birmingham 5; ATLANTA 2. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Friday's Results. 3rooklyn 7: Chicago 1. St. Louis 7-7: Philadelphia 4-5. Boston 4: Cincinnati 2. New York-Pittsburgh, ppd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Friday's Results. New York 3; Cleveland 0, Boston 4; Chicago 0, St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 4 (10

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Friday's Results, foultrie 3; Tallahassee 2. Waycross 2: Cordele 1. Valdosta 12; Americus 3. Dothan 7; Albany 6.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

attanooga at Birmingham. Nashville at Memphis. (Only games scheduled).

Higbe was the winning hurler althuogh he needed help from Casey in the eighth when the Cubs scored their only run. The Dodgers scored five runs off Passeau

before he was relieved. | Defore he was relieved. | Defore he was relieved. | BROOKN. ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Relieved. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Rizzo.ff | 0 0 0 (Cavretta.lb 3 0 10 1 Vaughn.3b | 6 1 1 1 Nicholsn.rf | 4 1 1 0 | Reiser.cf | 1 0 0 0 Novikoff, if | 4 0 1 0 | Galan.cf | 2 1 2 0 Daisndro.cf | 3 0 4 1 | Camilli.lb | 5 2 10 0 McCullgh.c | 4 3 2 3 Merullo,ss | 3 0 6 2 | Herman, 2b | 4 3 3 Strgeon, 2b 1 0 0 5 | Owen,c | 5 2 6 0 2Russell | 1 0 0 0 | Reese,ss | 5 1 1 5 Stringer, 2b 1 0 1 0 | Higbe.p | 4 1 0 0 Passeau.p | 2 0 1 3 | Respectively | 2 0 1 3 | Casey.p | 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Derrickson,p | 0 0

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-With the pennant excitement of the Brooklyn series still in their veins, the St. Louis Cardinals took a twin bill from Philadelphia today,

five games.

The Redbirds won the first encounter, 7 to 4, and the second, 7 to 5.

George Kurowski's triple off the left-field wall in the seventh in-ning of the first contest drove in three runs and broke a 4-4 dead-

The Cardinals came back in the second game to count a pair of runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings and one in the The last run was a circuit of the season.

mash by Johnny Hopp, his third CARDS 7-7; PHILS 4
(FIRST GAME.)
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(Second Game)

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o'clock.)

Western Auto vs. Arrow Shirt at Fruit Growers. Umpire. Powell. (4 o'clock.)

Exposition Mills vs. Buckhead Elks at Piedmont. Umpire. Moon. (4 o'clock.)
Marietta vs. Rogers at Marietta (double-header). Umpire. Moon. (4 o'clock.)
Fort McPherson vs. Scottdale at Scottdale. Umpire. Peppers. (5:30 o'clock.)

Golden Terror

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Third Straight

The Golden Terror registered

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Bill Rariden Dies

Ex-Cracker Pilot

The Golden Terror registered his 51st straight win last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and for the 1919 world champion Reds, and from Texas, in a wild and for the 1919 world champion Reds, and from Texas, in a wild and for the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and for the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night at the city auditorium when he threw Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, in a wild and the last night.

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from the picture. Dr. Bulger was carried from the ring and was re-

phan. Rounder was paired with Valdina Orphan as an entry. The Derby, dating back to 1884, was won by Whirlaway last year.

200-Yard Ace

Jimmy Stringer scored an ace

on the eighth hole at Druid Hills yesterday. It was his first hole-

He used a three-wood for the

f-yard shot, the ball landing a few feet from the cup and trickling in. He was playing with Jimmy Flowers and R. M.

Stringer Shoots

Clips Tribe, 3-0 Dobson Blanks Chisox; **Tigers Trip Solons**

in 14 Frames.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- (A)-Spud Chandler returned to action after an eight-day injury layoff and pitched the New York Yan-kees to a 3-0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians today for his 14th triumph against four defeats. Phil Rizzuto hit two doubles and

scored two runs for the Yanks. Scored two runs for the Yanks.

YANKS 3; INDIANS 0.

CLEVE. ab.h.po.a. N. YORK ab.h.po.a.
Hockett.cf 4 3 2 0 Rizzuto.ss 4 3 2 5
Bdreau.ss 3 1 0 3 Hassett.b 4 114 0
Denning.lf 3 0 2 0 Henrich.rf 4 0 1 0
Kether.slb 4 1 1 3 DiMagg.cf 3 2 2 0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct.
NewYork 83 43 .659 Detroit 64 64 .500
Boston 76 52 .594 Chicago 54 .66 .450
St. Louis 67 59 .532 Wash ton 48 74 .383
Cleveland 65 62 .512 Ph'delphia 48 85 .361 Totals 32 7 24 9 Totals 28 7 27 16 x-Batted for Grimes in 9th.

x—Batted for Grimes in 9th.
Cleveland 000 000 000 000 000 New York 000 100 010 1x—3
Runs, Rizzuto 2, Rosar; error, Keltner; run batted in, Rosar; two-base hits, Keltner, run batted in, Rosar; two-base hits, Keltner, Rizzuto 2, Hockett; home run, Rosar and Gordon, Keltner, Grimes and Fleming; left on bases, New York 3, Cleveland 9; bases on balls, Chandler 3, Dean 1; strikeouts Chandler 3, Dean 1; strikeouts Chandler 3, Dean 1; strikeouts Chandler (Denning); wild pitch, Dean; passed ball, Rosar, Umpires, Passarello, Summers and Pipgras, Time, 1:47. Attendance, 11,268 (paid).

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- (A)-The Boston Red Sox' Joe Dobson shut out the Chicago White Sox 4-0 today, holding them to four hits for his ninth win of the season.

nings).
Detroit 10; Washington 7 (14 innings). Totals 28 4 24 8 Totals 33 10 27 15

Boston 100 100 .42x-4
Runs, Pesky, Doerr, Finney, Conroy;
errors, Webb 2, Appling; runs batted in,
DiMaggio, Finney, Conroy; two-base hits,
Kolloway, Webb, Williams; three-base
hit, Pesky; stolen base, Finney; sacrifice,
Lupien; double plays, Webb to Apoling,
Pesky to Doerr to Lupien, Tabor to Doerr
to Lupien; left on bases, Chicago 4, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Ross 2, Dobson
3; strikeouts, by Ross 2, Dobson 3. Umpires, Rue, Grieve and Hubbard. Time,
1:47. Attendance, 4,539. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston-Wade (4-3) vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston—Wade (4-3) vs.
Wagner (11-11)
Vs. Ruffing (11-7).
Detroit at Washington—Bridges (7-5)
Vs. Newsom 10-17).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Sundra (6-6)
vs. L. Harris (10-12).
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—(P)
Walter Judnich's 10th-inning home run gave the St. Louis Browns a 5-to-4-run victory over the Athletics today after Glenn McQuillen bod delivered a homer in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Cincinnati—Salvo (6-6) vs.
Derringer (6-10).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Allen (10-6) vs.
Warneke (9-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Pearson (1-3)
vs. Gumbert (7-5).
New York at Pittsburgh—(2)—Schumacher (9-10) and Carpenter (6-9) vs.
Klinger (8-9) and Wilkie (6-5) or Hamlers (8-9) and Wilkie (8-9) or Hamlers (8-9) or Hamlers (8-9) and Wilkie (8-9) or Hamlers (8-9) or Hamlers

S. LOUIS ab.h.po.a.PHILA. ab. Callie Huger,

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Edwin Lochridge was named the best boy swimmer of 1942 and Callie Huger won the same honor for girls as the final children's swimlie Huger won the same honor for girls as the final children's swimming meet of the season was held Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club under the direction of Gray Lary.

The results:

Boys' 10-yard Freestyle—First. Billie of Charles Conklin. Time. 26.

Girls 15-yard Freestyle—First, Laura Hailey; second, Kathryn Tomlinson; third. Boys' 15-yard Freestyle—First, Vaughn Maddox. Time. 11.7.

Girls' 20-yard Freestyle—First, Laura Hailey; second, Kathryn Tomlinson; third. Boys' 15-yard Freestyle—First, Laura Hailey; second, More Shou; third, Both Maddox. Time. 11.7.

Girls' 20-yard Freestyle—First, Laura Hailey; second, Anne Shou; third, Betty Walker. Time. 16.4.

Boys' 20-yard Freestyle—First. Callie Huger; second. Sally Clay; third, Betty Walker. Time. 16.4.

Boys' 20-yard Freestyle—First. Callie Huger; second. Sally Clay; third, Betty Walker. Time. 16.4.

Boys' 25-yard Freestyle—First. Callie Huger; second. Sally Clay; third, Charles Cox. Time. 14.7.

Girls' 30-yard Freestyle—First. Billie Fisch; second. Ralph Paris; third, Charles Fisch; second. Billy Fisch; third, Ralph Paris; restyle—First. Dane Dickinson; second. Martha Davis; third. Betty Washington, 10 to 7. Each team Was forced to use four pitchers. Fowler is second. Billy Fisch; third, Ralph Paris; third, Charles Fisch; second. Billy Fisch; third, Ralph Paris; Time. 18.5.

Girls' 60-yard Freestyle—First. Carlie Huger; second. Billy Fisch; third, Ralph Paris; Time. 18.5.

Boys' 60-yard Freestyle—First. Carlie Huger; second. Billy Fisch; third, Ralph Paris; Time. 18.5.

Boys' 60-yard Freestyle—First. Carlie Huger; second. Clark Howell; third. Billy Parker. Time. 34.0.

Boys' 60-yard Freestyle—First. Edwin Lochridge; second. Clark Howell; third. Billy Parker. Time. 34.0.

Peggy Sheffield and Martha Davis. Time.

45.0 gys' 60-yard Freestyle—First. Edwin.
Cochridge; second. Clark Howell: third.
Billy Parker. Time, 34.0.
Girls' 30-yard Breaststroke—First. Callie Huger; second. Jane Dickinson: third.
Peggy Sheffield. Time, 30.6.
Boys' 30-yard Breaststroke—First. Edwin.
Lochridge: second, Billie Parker: third. Norris Broyles. Time, 19.2.
Girls' 30-yard Backstroke—First. Carol.
Equen: second. Martha Davis; third. Jane.
Dickinson. Time, 24.8.
Boys' 30-yard Backstroke—First, Edwin.
Lochridge; second. Bernard Neal: third.
Billy Fisch. Time, 18.2 (new pool record).
Girls' 30-yard Potato Race—Winner.
Peggy Sheffield
Boys' 30-yard Potato Race—Winner.
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Boys' 30-yard Backstroke—First, Edwin Lochridge; second. Bernard Neal: third.
Billy Fisch. Time, 18.2 (new pool record).

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Detroit

Totals 57 16 42 20 Totals 52 11 42 16

Laura Halley; second, Callie Huger;
Boys' Fancy Diving—Low Board—First,
Ed Adams; second, Bernard Neal; third,
tie between Edwin Lochridge and Ralph
Paris.

90-yard Medley Relay—Winning team,
Edwin Lochridge, Bernard Neal and
Martha Davis.

Alsab Is Entered

InAmerican Derby

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Seven three-year-olds, including Alsab and Valdina Orphan, were entered today in the historic \$50,000
added American Derby tomorrow at Washington Park.

Top weight of 126 pounds was assigned to Alsab and Valdina Orpane, assigned to Alsab and Valdina Orpane, were assigned to Alsab and Valdina Orpane, were assigned to Alsab and Valdina Orpane, were entered today in the historic \$50,000
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Minor ports: Receipts 1,010; stocks 170,130.
Total: Receipts 8,195; sales 6,516; stocks 2,170,970.
For week: Receipts 38,129.
For season: Receipts 173,076.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18.90; sales 1,414.
Augusta: Middling 19.30; receipts 1,078; shipments 755; sales 1,132; stocks 150,601.
Little Rock: Middling 18.90; receipts 300; shipments 572; stocks 59,036.
Dallas: Middling 18.57; sales 3,677,
Montgomery: Middling 18.50; sales 21.
Total: Receipts 1,376; shipments 1,327; sales 6,244; stocks 209,637.

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New York Range.

30 market days 18.59; middling

Cottonseed.

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FLOWERS, Mr. George C.—The remains of Mr. George C. Flowers were taken this (Friday)

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SHIRRIFF, George Robert, M.D .-Died suddenly on August 25th at the home of his brother, Francis A. Sherriff, 30 Roxborough West, Toronto, Canada, in his 82nd year, recently of Orlando, youngest son of the late Francis W. Sherriff, of Huntingdon, Que., Canada.

WESTPHAL, Mr. Paul H .- Died Thursday at a local hospital, Mr. Paul H. Westphal in the 69th year of his age. Funeral will take place this Saturday, 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Rev. John S. McMullen officiating. Interment East View cemetery. Following pallbearers will assemble at the Mr. Geo. Phillips, Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Harry Jordan.

survived by two daughters, Mrs. Talmadge Berry, Stockbridge, Ga., and Mrs. Milton Jay, At-lanta, Ga.; and 2 sons, Mr. T. J. Shockley, Stockbridge, and Mr. J. H. Shockley, Norfolk, Va.; and three grandchildren. Interment in Concord cemetery W. O. Mann & Son. J. W. Clark

HOLCOMBE, Mrs. J. L. (Ollie)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Ollie) Hol-Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schuler and family of Powder Schuler and family of Powder Springs, Ga., are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. J. L. (Ollie) tend funeral of Mrs. J. L. (Ollie) tend funeral of Mrs. J. L. (Ollie) Springs cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home, Roswell, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chumbley, man. Two standing by. and Mrs. Carl Stone and three gust 29, at 2 p. m. from the Ophir Baptist church in Chero. kee county. Rev. Joel Honea will officiate. Interment, church at the residence, 10 Trabert avenue, N. W., at 11:30 a. m. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

DOHERTY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. F. E. Doherty, Roanoke, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William W. Doherty Jr. Monday, Aug. 31, 1942, at Carmel cemetery, near McDon-9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart ough. church, the Very Reverend Fa-ther William J. Lonergan officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Earl M. Carmain, Mr. John Cadle, Mr. Walter A. Spruill, Mr. Tom J. Lawless, Mr. Frank N. Rooks Sr., Mr. E. L. Thompson. Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Spring Hill. H. M.

HILL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lodowick Johnson Hill Jr., Miss Annie Laurie Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lodowick Johnson Hill Jr., Sunday, August 30, 1942 at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Theodore S. Will officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. Murchison Thomas, Dr. Carlton A. Lee, Mr. James E. Warren Sr., Mr. Robert P. Cheshire, Mr. B. D. Gray, Mr Cecil A. Alexander, Mr. C. Gra-ham Green, Mr. H. G. Walker, Mr. Arthur Neal Robinson, Mr Robert R. Beavers, Dr. Guerdon R. Foster, Dr. Paul W. Key, Mr. Bob Mitchell, Mr. T. J. Dav. Mr. Allen Moss, Mr. Frazier Moore, Mr. F. L. De Marco, Mr. J. D. Chesnut, Mr. Floyd Carmichael, Mr. James H. Handwerk, Mr. Frank E. Markel, Mr. Robert K. Thrower. H. M. Patterson and

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BEAVERS, Mrs. Ida Bell—of 165 Diamond St., S. W., died at a ter of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, local hospital August 28. neral announced later. Sellers

ZUBER, Mrs. Willie C .- of 281 Troy street, passed August 28. Funeral announced later by

DOZIER, Mr. Sam - passed recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements.

Hanley Co. GERMAN, Mr. Daniel-passed re-

cently at his residence in Bagley Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

GRIMES. Miss Ardiemissie - of 1216 Hunter street, S. W., passed at her residence August 28, Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

WALKER, Miss Emma-Funeral service for Miss Emma Walker, of No. 2 Ida St., Newnan, Ga., will be held from her residence (Saturday) 2:30 p. m., Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. In-East View cemetery Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, New nan, Ga.

Funeral Notices L. J. Hill Jr., Sound a Note! Meatless Day night to Adel, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Sam Architect, Dies To Scrap Pile

Expert on Steel Construction Helped Design Candler Building

Lodowick Johnson Hill Jr., an architect who helped to design and county has collected an estimated construct the Candler building, 3,000,000 pounds of scrap ranging died yesterday at his home, 1041 from the kitchen sink to the old Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., follow- farm cotton gin. But he is wary ing a long illness.

ng a long illness.

Hill, also a structural engineer, tribute metals to Uncle Sams war was known far and wide as an arsenals. expert on steel construction, and had frequently been called in as turn in their stills last week tary

He is survived by his wife and a sister, Miss Annie Louise Hill. Funeral services will be held dred pounds of metal, vital to the at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon war effort. Curtis Kyle, Mr. E. H. Wigand, at Spring Hill, Rev. Theodore S. A piano tuner at Pomona, near Mr. Frank Oerting, Mr. C. L. Will officiating. Burial will be in Griffin, turned in three old pi-West View cemetery.

shockley, L. S.—Funeral services for Mr. L. S. Shockley will be held this (Saturday) afterbe held this (Saturday) noon at 4 p. m. from the Stockbridge M. E. church, with Rev. Planes Attack Another Case Italian Cruiser Made Here by

Sinking Ship Disclosed Milk Inspector by Reconnaissance West of Crete.

CAIRO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Torpedo planes of the RAF have slammed their steel fish at another Italian and Mrs. J. L. (Ollie) Hol-combe, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Redd and family, of Alpharetta, tle preparations of German and made a case against another dairy-British armies went on behind a man for selling milk in Atlanta

Holcombe, Sunday afternoon at seppe Garibaldi class, in the waters E. W. Bruton, of Route 2, Austell. o'clock from Birmingham off Antikythera island, northwest Baptist church. Rev. B. A. Phillips, Rev. Thurman Henderson and Rev. A. J. Bates will night. Near by an oil tanker or o'clock Monday morning, in re-officiate. Interment, Boiling

nd believed hit.

Reconnaissance the next mornheard in September. CHUMBLEY, Mrs. Lunie Pearl— ing ship beneath a 30-mile pall canceled recently because they friends and relatives of of smoke northwest of the island—
Lunie Pearl Chumbley, either the cruiser or the merchant—
either the cruiser or The friends and relatives of of smoke northwest of the island- failed to comply Two smaller ships were were ordered not to sell milk in the city. E. K. Day, chief of the bureau

Miss Pauline Chumbley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone and three grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lunie Pearl Chumbley, Saturday, Au
Pearl Chumbley, Saturday, Au
On reconnaissance raids, disturbing German working parties which the city.

E. K. Day, chief of the bureau of milk sanitation, said Bruton had applied for a new permit, and that it was granted after an inspection

yard. Pallbearers please meet Miss Claude Hale Dies; Services To Be Today
Miss Claude Hale, of 1183 Lucile
avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a

private hospital.
She is survived by a sister, Mrs. OpenSaturdays tives of Mr. and Mrs. William Ora Hall, of New Orleans, and a brother, Ralph Hale, of Augusta. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with burial in Mount

Funeral Notices

ALE—The friends and relatives of Miss Claude Hale, Atlanta; Mrs. Ora Nall, New Orleans, La.; HALE—The friends and relatives Miss Claude Hale, Saturday, August 29, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. R. E. Elliott officiating. Interment, Mt. Carmel cemetery near McDonough, Ga. The pallbearers will be Mr. D. Hutchinson, Mr. C. L. Cornwell, Mr. A. B. Morton, Mr. H. B. Hale, Mr. Fred Beacham, Mr. H. A. Peeler. H. M. Patterson and Son.

CHAPEL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ancil Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Atlanta; Mr. Mrs O. W Alford Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Anderson, Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chapel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Ancil Chapel Saturday, Aug. 29, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. R. Turner offi-ciating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Bill Mobley, Mr. Burton Watts, Mr. Hugh Metcalf, Mr. Frank Bur nette. Mr. Howard Anderson William Chandler. H. M.

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PARTRIDGE, Mr. Joe-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Partridge, of 30 Johnson Ave., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Partridge, Sunday, August 30, at 1:30 o'clock at Zion Hill Baptist church, Newnan, Ga., Rev. H. H. Anderson, assisted by Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. Interment East View cemetery. Sellers Bros. of

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our mother, Mrs.

Anna Merritt, who departed this life
three years ago today.

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Remembrance keeps her near.
MISS LILLIAN MERRITT.
MR. AND MRS. SAM ROBBINS.
Children.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear, loving sister and mother. Mrs. Susie Woods Connally, who departed this life two years ago today. Gut but not forgotten. MRS. MINNIE CALHOUN, MRS. VELMA HOKE.

MR. CLARENCE WOODS, MISS ROSA LEE WOODS, MRS. ELIZABETH KNIGHT.

CHARLES ANGIL CHAPEL.
Funeral services for Charles Ancil
Chapel, of 1051 Dickson place, N. E.,
who died Thursday as the result of a fall
from a tree, will be held at 11:30 o'clock
this morning at Spring Hill, with the
Rev. J. R. Turner officiating. Burial will
be in West View cemetery. NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON
COTTON MATERIALS.

Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia,
at 11:00 A. M. Eastern War Time, September 8, 1942, for furnishing Georgia,
State Prison, Reidsville, Georgia, with
Cotton Materials, Specifications may be
secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of
the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

Seen by F. D. R.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 28.—(P)—
The tempo for the Spalding counSuch Move Would Save ty salvage drive has changed from whisky stills to pianos, but the Shipping Space for tune is still the same It's still: Scrap, Scrap, Scrap! War Cargoes.

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cilities exist."

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with health regulations.

City milk inspectors yesterday

Bill Patterson, county salvage chairman, announced that the President Roosevelt indicated to-day that Americans might be ask-ed to do without meat one day a week to save shipping and the shipping and WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P) President Roosevelt indicated to-3,000,000 pounds of scrap ranging week to save shipping space for war cargoes.

Meanwhile the foods require-ments committee of the War Pro-An appeal to the bootleggers to duction Board, headed by Secre-tary of Agriculture Wickard, a consultant on many of the larger brought no less than six. Then studied the meat situation with a structures of the south.

Patterson called for old pianos, beian supplies to eliminate inequalities in distribution among various sections of the country.

The committee reported it had

anos the first day. Now they rethe nation's meat supply would be rising stock market.

> Still Under Study. was still under study, with no in-

much shipping might be saved.

The shipping factor entered the

The shipping factor entered the picture because of heavy meat exports to Great Britain and other ports to Great Britain and other United Nations. Meatless days in this country, the President said, would release larger quantities for change:

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Following is all incomplete tabulation of today's stock for transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: would release larger quantities for movement across the Atlantic while not as much would have to be shipped longer distances from New Zealand, Australia and Argentina.

While no definite figures have been reached, Mr. Roosevelt thought it might be possible to save 30 or 40 ships by instituting one meatless day a week. Inspectors made the case against

The foods requirements committee recently announced that it would determine the total requirements to be filled with United States meat during the coming months, including those of the military forces, the United Nations, and the American civilian population. After this information has been received, a program will ment procurement as equitably as possible among federally-inspected packing plants.

OPA Procedures. The Office of Price Administration already has developed procedures for the possible rationing of meat and other commodities among civilians.

The foods requirements committee told the OPA to proceed as rapidly as possible with plans for consumer rationing of meat. It was made clear, however, that rationing would be applied only if the allocation of government pur-chases among packers, and the adjustments of price ceilings com-bined with regional allocation of meat failed to bring about equitable distribution in all sections of the country.

Former Georgian Slain in Miami

persons who work at other times, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Ernest Goodbred, 34, formerly of Mrs. Ora Nall, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Ruth Hale are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clevels New Orleans, La.; announcing the arrangement yes-invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clevels New Orleans, La.; announcing the arrangement yes-invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clevels New Orleans, La.; announcing the arrangement yes-invited to attend the Mrs. Clevels New Orleans, La.; and Saturday afternoons.

Hal L. Smith, OPA rent director, announcing the arrangement yes-invited to attend the Mrs. Saturday afternoons. slaying.

> Mrs. Goodbred, a waitress, also from Brunswick, was held in Dade county jail for investigation pending an inquest set for next Tues-Detective G. D. Foss said the

caliber automatic pistol with which Goodbred was slain had been purchased by Mrs. Goodbred an hour before and that the city police had granted her a permit

The state investigator quoted her as saying the slaying climaxed an argument over another woman.

Burns To Address Federal Employes

Then 10th anniversary of the Atlanta local of the American Federation of Government Employes will be celebrated today with a dinner and an address by James B. Burns, national president of the federation.

Burns, scheduled to arrive here early this morning, will be met by a delegation of the employes On Auto Theft Charge Crash of a dairy truck into a and local labor officials.

He will be the honor guest toence and a tree on Whitehall street early yesterday resulted in the arrest of three youths on charges of suspicion of larceny of an automobile.

The will be the will be the will be the substitute of the will be will be the will outlining to them the work now The youths, taken into custody being done by the federation in names as Tommy Dorsey, 17, of their behalf, and of the federa-tion's plans for the future. Harold after the crash, gave police their tion's plans for the future. Harold Jones, 19, of Crew street, and E. Smith, national vice president James Chadwick, of Capitol of the federation, also will speak.

Weather

GEORGIA-Little change in tempera-

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Excess since first of month
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1

MICHAEL GARSON.
Michael Garson, infant son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Garson, of San Jose, Cal., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garson. of 760 Elkmont drive, died yesterday in San Jose, according to word received here yesterday. washington, Aug. 28. — (AP)
Washington, Aug. 28. — in the bours ending 8 p. m. in the Weather Bureau report for the 24 hours ending principal cotton growing FAUL H. WESTPHALL.
Funeral services for Paul H. Westphall, 69, of 987 Ponce de Leon avenue.
who died Thursday, will be held at 230 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. John S. Mc-Mullen officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery. Asheville
Atlantic City
Birmingham
Boston
Cleveland
Denver
Detroit

Palestine expects the yields of

its principal crops this year will

be the greatest in years.

Stocks

Moderate Rise Is Feature

Daily Stock Summary. Net change Friday Previous day Month ago

What Stocks Did.

607 572 NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-A buying wave in agricultural comreached the tentative conclusion modities today took the play away that approximately a fourth of from a moderately and selectively

needed to meet requirements of American military forces and the United Nations.

Aided by word farmers were holding cotton for higher levels and the indication the President in his Labor Day message on wage Mr. Roosevelt, discussing meat-less days at his press conference, made it clear that the possibility either item, futures of this staple jumped about \$4 a bale at one dication how soon a decision might time. Profit taking brought a lat-be reached. He explained it had er reaction and cotton finished not yet been determined how with net advances of \$1.90 to \$2.35

STOCKS.

16 PackardMot.10e 9 PanAmAirw1g - 1 13 ParamPict1 1 PkUtahCnM.10g

6 PatinoMns2½e 2 Penick&Fd2¼e 5 PenneyJC3 28 PennRR1e 28 PennRRIe 22
15 Pepsi-Colate 20½
2 PhelipsDod1.20e 24¾
3 PhilipsPet2 38¾
3 PhilipsPet2 38¾
6 Proc&Gam2 48½
1 PubSvoNJ½e 2½
2 Pulmanta 24½
2 PureOill½g 3¾
3 Rayonierlen‰e 8¾
1 RendCpofAm.20e 3¾
1 ReynToblstel 140 ReynTobls.40 23¼
1 RichfieldOill⅓g 1 SafewayStora3 37
1 SavArms1¼e 10
22 SchenlyDis/ze 17¼
10 SearsRoeb3 55½

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.
Open. High. Low. Close, Chg.
106.25 106.64 105.92 106.23+ .20
26.40 26.53 26.25 26.36- .07
11.50 11.52 11.46 11.48 .04
36.56 35.69 35.44 .02
BONDS. 89.99+.09

Curb Sales

1 MidWestC .10e .50 MonrchMT2/4e 1 MtCityCop //g 3 NatBellasHess

1 Michigan Hess 75 Nat P&L 6 7 Nat Sug Ref 1 Nat Trans 1/2e 7 Niag Hud Pw 1 Nor Sta Pw A 1 OkiaNGas 1.40 9 Panneroad/4g 4 PinnerGd/33e PittaPiGil1/2e 25 Pp\$4 Pd. 35 Pp A 2 Scovill Mige 1 Scullin Stil 1/2e 1 Scullin Stil

Technical 1/4e 5 TexOil&L .30e 8 Tr-Lux .05g 1 Transw Oil 4 Unit Gas 3 Un Lt&P pf .75 UnShoeM 21/2a 6 UnWPap .10e

151/a 13/a 74 81/4 93/4 591/2 11/a 51/4 143/6 283/6 31/a 33/6

today,

Produce

Following are quotations by who dealers in Atlanta as furnished by State Bureau of Markets. Prices q are for Georgia Grade A eggs Grades B and C and current receiver from 2c to 5c per dozen below prices:

Country butter Large Grade A eggs Medium Grade A eggs Medium Grade A eggs Hens (colored) 4½ pounds up Hens, Leghorns Roosters

Stags
Geese
CHICAGO.

of transactions on the New York Exchange, giving stocks traded:

Sales (In 100s.) Div.High. Low. Close. (
2 AlumCoAm 3e 96 95 96 96 +
2 AlumCoAm 76 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½
5.50 Alum Ltd h8 70½ 70½ 70½ 3 Am G&E 1.60a 16½ 18 16½ +
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10 Barium Sta Stl ½ 23¼ 2½ 11 10 Barium Sta Stl ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 1 10 Barium Sta Stl ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 1 1 Berk&Gay Furn ¾ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1 Corpi 100mial Airl 3½ 3½ 3½ 1 Colonial Airl 3½ 3½ 3½ 1 Colonial Airl 3½ 3½ 3½ 1 Solonial Airl 3½ **Bond Sales** Daily Bond Averages. 1 BreezeGorp 19
2 Burn McEppf1.80
6 Bunk Hillds 1 9
1 Carrier Corp 6
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6 Com T & E 13
2 Colum O&G 37
6 Com T & E 13
6 Com S St Corp 12
2 Douke P 21
2 B Duke P 21
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6 E B S 50
7 T | S 2 | S 38
7 T | S 38 10-LOW YIELD BONDS. 112.5 | Thursday ago 112.6 | Year ago gh 113.1 | 1942 | low gh 115.1 | 1941 | low NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

NEW YORK CITY BOND. 931/4 13 691/2 32 41/2

CORPORATION BONDS.

49 11 B&O S W 50st 41½
1 B&ITPa 5s48B 1051%
3 BellTPa 5s60C 12814 48% 49 + 1/a 411/4 411/4+ 1/4 102½-37 + 70¾+ 36¾+ 1021/2 361/2 6934 3574 95 881/4

Livestock being offered, but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15; medium to good \$11 to \$12.50; common, \$9 to \$10. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10; common kinds \$7 to \$8; good \$7.75 to \$8.25; common cows \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$7; good heavy bulls, \$9 to \$9.50; calves \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium \$9.50 to \$12; common \$7 to \$8.50.

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Home-Springfield-Agricultural - Royal Liverpool—Century—London and Lanca-shire—American Equitable—Potomac. CASUALTY-General Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

Land Bank Bonds.

Hurt & Quin, INC.

previous day, \$9,872,000

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Heave To, All, Let's Gather Peanut Crop

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Aug. 28.-Macon county farmers who planted three times as much peanut acreage this year as in 1941, are working night and day to harvest the large crop, now that the daily rains that threatened to ruin the nuts, have ceased.

Many ingenious contraptions have been invented by the ers to aid in the work, and boss-man and worker are side by side in the field, working shoulder to shoulder.

Delinski Reward

Rewards for the recapture of William R. Delinski, escaped kid-naper who walked away from the

farm at Tattnall prison about three weeks ago, mounted to \$1,500 yesterday. Delinski was sentenced to a

tional Bank of Atlanta. The latest reward of \$500 was

posted by th eAtlanta Clearing House Association. The Georgia Prison Commission and the Georgia Bankers' Association previously had posted \$500 each.

The search for Delinski is one of the most thorough in recent years. His description has been proadcast over the country and all peace officers have been put on the alert. In addition, private detectives who serve the various organizations interested in the recapture of the fugitive, are

Emergency Fund Paid to Counties William Tolman

Governor Talmadge ordered \$88,215 transferred yesterday from the state emergency fund to the counties to make up the deficiency in war-sunken fuel oil tax col-

revenue from the gasoline levy is allotted to the counties and for 12 months prior to the outbreak of war this averaged \$365,000 a month. The Governor has pledged to maintain this later payment with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. He previously had been restail variety, department

for the rest of the year.

Including yesterday's supplement, transfers from the emergency fund to the counties total \$471,168 so far, State Auditor B.

Statistics. He previously had been in retail, variety, department store and mail order business and taught economics. E. Thrasher Jr. said. He added that this month 24 per cent of each county's check will come from the emergency fund.

Festive Thanksgiving Indicated for Nati

Archduke Ferdinand,

VIENNA (From German Broad-easts), Aug. 28.—(P)—The death of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, of Austria, commander of Austrian raised in the United States this

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I've been thinking about General Chennault's advice to his soldiers. The general pleads with them not to take useless chances.

The general is correct as Western Union time. Daniel Boone was as brave as any man who ever spit tobacco juice on the ground. And history shows Daniel always had a tree between himself and the Indians.

The Commandos are using Daniel's tactics in taking all the cover they can locate. It's o disgrace for a railroad engineer to pull in his head when he comes to a tunnel.

The fact is that a line I wrote in 1917 is just getting currency: "I haven't the slightest intention of dying for my country-I aim to make the enemy die for his.

Mounts to \$1,500 President Proposes Program To Aid Spanish Reconstruction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)— the plan was meant to influence President Roosevelt proposed today a broad plan for the Amerilong term for the kidnaping in 1933 of John K. Ottley Sr., chairman of the coard of the First Nadamage to her cultural treasures was not so and to put it that way would impugn the motive.

Asked if there were not many

travel to that country.

The President, relating the pro-The President, relating the proposal to his press conference, said that he had talked with Nelson Rockefeller, now en route to South America for a tour of several countries, and suggested that Rockefeller discuss the plan with

officials there.

The program would be purely voluntary and funds would come from contributions and fundations,

Mr. Roosevelt explained. He said that, of course, the entire program was predicated on the assumption that Spain remained neutral in the war. This brought a question as to whether

Given OPA Post

Allison Thornwell, Georgia OPA director, yesterday announce ed appointment of William Tol-man, of 2222 Willow Avenue, N.

Indicated for Nation BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Festive Thanksgiving Day tables were indicated today by the U. Of Austria, Dies at 70 S. Department of Agriculture's New England crop reporting

armies on the Russian and Italian year, one per cent more than last fronts in the first World War, was year, and predicted a 756,400-bar-announced today. He was 70 years old.

year, and predicted a 756,400-bar-announced today. He was 70 years rel cranberry crop, as against 725,200 barrels last year.

He replied that definitely this was not so and to put it that way and stimulate postwar tourist people who would object to help-ing the government of Generalis-



Sue says it's all right to talk about anything, but she don't talk about anything else."

JUST NUTS

I WONT SIGN A VERBAL CONTRACT WITHOUT CONSULTING MY LAWYER!

AN UNDERGROUND CAVE ?? YE GODS! ONE OTHER THE WORK WHAT'S THE HOSE PLACE WE CAN FIENDISH LOOK DOING THERE?

































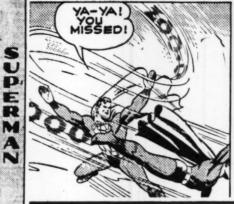




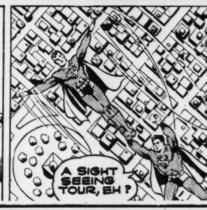
















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Room for 2. Share exp. RA. 7676.

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LOST-Coin purse, vic. Davison's, con-taining around \$115. Reward. DE. 6848 LOST-"PETE." BLACK, WHITE AND TAN MALE BEAGLE, HE, 1335-J.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dressmaking

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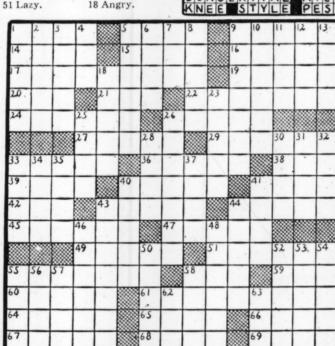
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- 4. Who became president when McKinley was assassinated?
- 5. What state is known as the Eldorado state?
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'40	Olds "70" 2-Dr. \$695	
'40	Plymouth D. L. \$595	ш
'39	Mercury Town \$545	
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me without fail before you L. W. ROBINSON, RA. 2469. CALIF. BUYER PAYS HI. \$. Cadillacs, Buicks or ? '39 to '41, good tires. 1246 P, de Leon. DE. 9356 WILL buy late model Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. Dan Graham, care Frank Graham, Inc., 600 West Peachtree. CALL CLYDE OWEN BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CAR. WILL COME TO SEE YOU AND PAY BEST CASH PRICE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL. CH. 3085.

CALIF. BUYER WANTED-1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. or 4-dr. from private owner. Will pay cash 285 Spring St. CASH for 1940 or '41 Ford or Chevrolet automobile, station wagon or truck. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYER WANTS LATE MODEL USED CARS. WA. 6749; AT. 1436 EVENINGS. WANTED—1941 FORDS, PLYMOUTHS, CHEVROLETS, 4-DR. SEDANS WITH GOOD TIRES. PAY CASH. WA 3328 OUT-OF-TOWN BUYER WANTS LATE MODEL USED CARS, WA. 6749; AT. 1436 EVENINGS.

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Aeroplanes		160
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Action Doesn't Sever Old Relations. By The Associated Press. Governor Talmadge last 27 Baker St., N. W. JA. 2187 Governor Talmadge last Highest cash prices paid for '36 to '42 accepted the resignation of Sandy Ford, Chevrolet coach, sedan or coupe. Beaver as chairman of the Board Beaver Be

Sandy Beaver

AcceptsResignation, Says

weekly radio address that he would not accept the "severance of a lifetime friendship."

added that his action "marks the end of a lifelong friendship and association between us." The Governor, whose weekly rao talks are part of his campaign or re-election, said he asked Beaver to resign from the board 16 months ago in accordance with a ruling that only five members could be appointed from one col-

lege. After accepting Beaver's with PAYS HI. \$. Cadillace, Buicks or ? '39 to '41, good tires. 1246 P. de Leon. DE. 9356 drawal from the board, Talmadge added. "I am going to be a friend o Sandy and to his family. itical differences do not affect my elations with friends.

Reviewing his past administra-

tions, the Governor said he did-not approve of legislation raising taxes and promised, if re-elected, not to "sign any tax increase bill inless it is absolutely necessary."

Commenting on the disaccrediting of units in the University System. Talmadge said if he had received the legal resignations of Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah, and Miller Bell, of Milledgeville, along with that of Beaver, when he asked for them 16 months ago, "they could not have charged that packed the Board of Regents." He then said he would appoint successor to Beaver "whom I know any accrediting associatio

Arnall Club Holds Meeting At Woodbine

Secretary Reports Growof Candidate.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WOODBINE, Ga., Aug. 28.—At a meeting of the Arnall-for-Gov-ernor club held at the courthouse at Woodbine Wednesday night E. A. P. McCarthy, chairman, presided and a representative and en-thusiastic crowd was present and pledged their support to Ellis Arnall for Governor. Several new members joined the club.

B. A. Gowen was elected secre tary and treasurer of the club. Reports from various sections of

FIRST BALE. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 28. price brought by the first bale of among the various panels of elec- porters of Attorney General Arnall Clarke county. The cotton, brought polling place." here by G. C. Gabriel, of Ogle-

county, weighed 635

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Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will speak on "The Superconscious Mind and Its Uses," at At Cedartown 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

\$12,700,000 yesterday as compared with \$14,600,000 for the corresponding day last year.

To honor their members in the United States Armed Forces, the Carpenters' Union No. 225, will hold a service flag dedication at city auditorium. The public has here today been invited.

nounced Thursday, Beaver blamed Talmadge's "political domination over the Board of Regents" and an edded the black of Regents" and the state of the guard is beschool), and asked those interestjoining to contact him at Dearborn 9812 or Walnut 7038.

Rev. Charles Holding, rector of didate for Governor, at a meeting the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, of more than 2,000 men and womof Decatur, and Dr. L. D. Haskew, en from this section of west Geor-professor of education at Emory gia. University and president of the Georgia Education Association, will speak at an inter-denominational meeting, sponsored by the Polk county," said Tripp. Women's Division of Civilian Deat 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the doned by the present Governor in

school auditorium at Tucker. City Salesmen's Association of twice in a year.

friends have been invited. tute of Speech and Expression, 203 Loew's Grand Theater building, will begin Tuesday, according to Dr. James F. Watson, director. Classes begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and continue until 8:30

o'clock at night. tomorrow morning at the Assembly of God Tabernacle, at Capitol America will be proud to deal avenue and Memorial drive. avenue and Memorial drive. The public has been invited, according meeting, Arnall was forced to stop

> Fairburn friends of J. Wilson Parker, candidate for judge of the afternoon in Fairburn.

Conduct Polls Rockmart, a state senator, and Judge Gordon Knox, of Brunsing Sentiment in Favor Fairly, Peters

Choose Officials of High- Politicians Talk est Integrity, Intelli-

Committee, issued a statement here yesterday urging county chairmen and election managers "to observe the utmost impartial-ity and fairness" impartial-ity and fairness" impartial-ity and fairness impartial-ity Camden county indicated that there is a growing sentiment in favor of Mr. Arnall's candidacy, He said the primary this year the most important in

Short talks were made by several club members, after which the history of Georgia" because the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, September 1, at the courthouse.

All voters, both women and men, are invited to attend this instead of two.

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Eugene Talmadge and Ellis Arnall, candidates for Governor, will cause the principal statehouse of speak today as their speaking schedules enter the home stretch instead of two.

integrity and intelligence" should 9 primary. he 1942 cotton crop ginned in tion managers and clerks at every will assemble in the Ansley hotel

He expressed hope that order address by William Y. Atkinson, would be maintained at every pre-cinct and that the rule against address will be broadcast over stagiving out information before the tion WSB. Arnall will be in Bryan final consolidation in a precinct is county. completed would be carefully ob-

"There is a heavy penalty pro- headquarters, follows:

the ballots proceeds, I hope that and Dublin, 4:30 p. m. September full opportunity will be given to 4—Atlanta, (WSB) 10:30 p. m. representatives of the various canthe count so as to keep down all didates to observe the progress of suspicion of irregularity or other

Women To Hear

State leaders of more than 30 Tuberculosis Rate national women's organizations have been invited to attend a meeting devoted to a discussion

Sponsored by the advisory coun- council to provide isolation wards cil to the women's interests section for sufferers from the disease. of the War Department's public re-lations bureau, the gathering here will concern WAAC activities and other phases of Army life of particular interest to women. "Off Mayor Thomas Gamble previthe record" reports from Army ously had declared the city was officers who have seen action in not financially able to spend \$35. various theaters of this war also 000 to \$40,000 annually for main-

Mrs. Lunie Chumbley

understood.

Mrs. Lunie Pearl Chumbley, 58, of 10 Thabert avenue, N. W., died She is survived by a son, J. B. council for help. Chumbley; a daughter, Miss Pau-

Carl Stone.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Ophir Baptist church, with the Rev. Joel in the churchyard.

Talmadge Still A round Atlanta 2,000 Attend Arnall Rally

Bank clearings amounted to Paving Pledges of Talmadge Fail To Stir

Citizens. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 28 .-More of the Talmadge campaign of Regents, but said flatly in his 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the paving promises were revealed

for some paving. Tripp made the charges as he was introducing Ellis Arnall, can-

30 Pardoned.

"I have made a personal investigation of the pardon racket in "I found that 30 men convicted fense of DeKalb county, to be held in the courts over here were par-

the last year. Atlanta will hold its 46th annual barbecue at 6 o'clock tonight at and a farmer, of Polk county, was Adams park. All candidates and master of ceremonies at the me

On the stand with Arnall ing. Sessions of the Atlanta Instiute of Speech and Expression intendent of the city schools of Cedartown, and C. night superintendent of the Good-"In the last 25 years," said

Tripp, "the people have not been thinking about their government. Gradually and unwittingly, they Twelve county and the south- have given power to unscrupulous west Georgia singing conventions politicians, who have no desire to will meet jointly at 10:30 o'clock serve mankind. The people must fight for a return to democracy. Spontaneous Meeting.

to Earl Casey, chairman of the invitation committee. 300 which had gathered at Rockmart. The meeting was entirely spontaneous and unexpected. civil court of Fulton county, will Dallas, solicitor general of the

Tallapoosa circuit and a former University of Georgia football star, greeted Arnall. On the stand there were Cecil Franklin, of wick, Ga., who was visiting here. Arnall drew applause from both Urges Counties

crowds as he outlined his platform and pledged himself for a return of the state government to the people of Georgia.

gence, Chairman Says. Today as Home Chairman James S. Peters, of the state Democratic Executive Stretch Nears

Grant Park; Arnall at Ansley. By The Associated Pres Eugene Talmadge and Ellis Ar-

next week, the last full week of Election officials of the "highest campaigning before the S be selected, he said, and "as far as possible both candidates for at Waycross at 5 o'clock this after-Governor Talmadge will speak wenty cents a pound was the governor should be represented noon, while Fulton county sup-

tonight at 9:30 o'clock to hear an

The schedule for each candidate. vided for any violation of this rule and I hope there will be no protest about its violation," Peters noon; Dahlonega, 1:30 p. m., and Clarksville, 4:30 "When the polls are closed at 1—Carrollton, 4:30 p. m. September precinct and the count of ber 2-McDonough, 11:30 a. m.,

September 5-Columbus, 2 p. m., Arnall: August 31-Monroe, 4 suspicion of irregularity or other criticism concerning the fairness and integrity of the result."

p. m. September 2—Glennville, 2 p. m., and Jesup, 6 p. m. September 3—Statenville, 10:30 a. m.; Blackshear, 3 p. m., and Alma, 6 p. m. September 4—Macon, 6 p. m. September 5—Dublin, 3:30 p. m.,

Office Seekers and Atlanta, 9:30 p. m.

Said High in Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 28.-(P) of Army activities of particular interest to women September 25 at Fort McPherson, it was announced yesterday.

Declaring Savannan's underculosis rate is about "twice that of Georgia or the United States," Judge Emanuel Lewis, president of the Savannah Tuberculosis. nounced yesterday.

It is one of a series of similar gatherings which will be held in Association, appealed to the city.

will be on the program, it was tenance of the proposed sanitarium. He cited shrinking revenues and unusual conditions caused by the war, declaring it would be Dies; Funeral Today necessary to prune operations closely to "keep the city from becoming heavily involved in debt." of 10 Thabert avenue, N. W., died Thursday night at a private hoscommittee, also appealed to the

ALL-DAY SINGING.

Honea officiating. Burial will be day. Large numbers of Georgia singers are expected to attend the To give employment and to get E. M. Stevens, both of Griffin, employment. . . A Want Ad in and presidents of the two singing.

The Constitution equally effective conventions, urge a large attendlance.

Treasury Proposes **New Tax Schedule** For Corporations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP) - The Treasury proposed today a new rate schedule excusing corporations from about \$660,000,000 of the taxes they would have to pay under the Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Presidential approval

Recaptured by Chinese Army

Strategic Airdrome Seized From Japs After Three Months.

CHUNGKING, China, Saturday, Aug. 29:—(P)—The huge Chunsien airdrome, within three and a half hours' bomber flight of Japan, and the walled city itself have half hours' bomber flight of Japan, and the walled city itself have been recaptured after three which could be used for the paymonths, and Chinese troops are pursuing fleeing Japanese soldiers to the east, Chinese news dispatches from the front reported sarly today.

Laxes due from a corporation be established as a credit, part of which could be used for the payment of debts contracted before January 1, 1942, and the remainder going into a fund for rebate to the taxpayer after the war.

Laxes due from a corporation be established as a credit, part of which could be used for the payment of debts contracted before January 1, 1942, and the remainder to the gin in all states other than Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, where it would be \$49. The

The Japanese were said to be withdrawing toward Kinhwa and Lanchi, with the Chinese close on

The second most important air base in Chekiang province, at Lishui, some 65 miles southeast of Chuhsien, also was said to have \$4,000 of this to pay on its debts, Chuhsien, also was said to have fallen to the Chinese counter-thrust which in the past few weeks virtually wiped out the gains of the Japanese May and June campaign in the Chekiang and Kiangsi

\$4,000 of this to pay on its debts, it would have to pay \$6,000 more of its debts with other funds to make the total debt retirement \$10,000, since the amount of tax money used could not exceed 40

Sum Spent for Military Purposes.

front said Generalissimo Chiang it then could purchase \$5,600 kai-shek's forces battered their worth of bonds for post-awar reway into Chuhsien at 4 a. m. today and were engaged with the Japanese in fierce hand-to-hand fighting for the city.

worth of bonds for post-war rebate. If it did not retire any debt, the full \$9,600 would go into bonds. As a part of the proposals, and dolph Paul, Treasury general

The airport outside the town after the Allied defenses of Chuhsien first were breached.

Destruction Attempted. The Chinese said that Japanese had attempted the systematic destruction of the airfield in anticipation of possible withdrawal as troop transfers.

The penetration of Lishui was the high command, which said that street to street.

Chinese gains at Chuhsien and

and Kiangsi already embraced an made \$50,000 in 1936 and \$100, given. However, it was indicated area of well over 10,000 square 000 each year thereafter in the that most of the contract authormiles. They said the invaders period could substitute 75 per izations which have not yet been looted the section systematically cent of the subsequent year's av-and Chinese inhabitants were suf-erages, or \$75,000, for the 1936 for naval construction scheduled

fering great hardships.
There still was no tendency among informed Chinese to regard Colin F. Stam, chief of the Mrs. Churchill's Kin

of man power. Reorganization Seen.

Others, however, said the Jap-anese were withdrawing appar-its taxes were levied. ently in large-scale reorganization of the Japanese campaign in China ministrative changes which would ington, D. C. or in preparation for new moves in another theater.

In view of this, the front-line In view of this, the front-line reports made it appear all the them to reassess their taxes, indaughter of Lord Redesdale. ore likely that both Chuhsien and Lishui soon would be entirely a previous period. reoccupied by the Chinese.

mediately, however, on the prog-

ress of the fighting within either city.

Also, although no details had been received here, it was assumed that the Japanese had put out of commission all the airport installations, particularly at the important Chuhsien field, which was built by the labor of 200,000 workmen.

Several Months' Work.

In that case several months'

The Rev. John F. Mitchell, for five years pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church, will enter the Army as chaplain September of Louring his pastorate, this church has added many new members.

New Superintendent Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 28.—A new superintendent has been employed for the Stephens County hospital, workmen.

Several Months' Work.

In that case several months

The reoccupation of Chuhsien and Lishui airfields meant that all tendent, has already begun her dutendent, has already begun her dutendent her d

The third base, at Yushan, was general. retaken by the Chinese a week

Chinese sources said the Japa- Purchases Continue nese drive against the bases had inspired largely by the United States bomber raid on To-kyo and other Japanese cities last The Department of Agriculture April 18.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28.— would continue for the week ending September 2 under the price or injured and considerable property damage was caused by a violent earthquake which shook the region of Tirana, capital of Italian-occupied Albania, yesterday quired by AMA or placed under morning, a dispatch to the Swiss contract since purchases started in telegraph agency said today. May, 1941.

The Senate Finance Committee quickly adopted one segment of the program, accepting recommendations to eliminate capital stock levies, but deferred until program in the program of the program will be consideration of the program will be considerated. next week consideration of the

als, the Treasury suggested an is authorized to purchase and reover-all taxation limit for corsell vegetable oilseeds and oilseed

increase in normal and surtax levies from the 45 per cent level voted by the house to 55 per cent and urged retarding of the 10. and urged retention of the 90 per cent excess profits tax.

Blow Softener. As a blow-softener, it proposed

Suppose a corporation had ing into account ginners' margin \$100,000 net income for the year and quality discounts. The Chinese Central News and its total tax bill was \$87,000, The department said details of under the 55 per cent normal and the program affecting peanuts and under the 55 per cent normal and the program affecting peanuts and

Agency said the recapture of Chuhsien gave the Chinese control of nearly 220 miles of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Street Fighting.

Street fighting broke out in the walled city yesterday when the Walled city yesterday when the Chinese broke in after capturing the control of the purchase of non-nego-Chinese broke in after capturing tion or the purchase of non-negotiable government bonds which it could cash after the war. Paul Proposal.

Chinese dispatches from the per cent of the actual payment.

If it complied with these terms

As a part of the proposals, Ran-dolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, suggested elimination of was reported recaptured shortly the present tax of \$1.25 per \$1,000 declared value on corporation stock. This tax rate was left unaffected in the house bill, but ad-ministrative revisions were made.

Companion Levy.
Paul also urged that a companion levy, known officially as they cut down their garrison forces the declared value excess profits tax, be eliminated and the com-mittee voted both out of the bill. innounced a short time earlier by The attendant loss of potential revenue on these two levies was too, fighting raged from placed at \$74,000,000 by Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia.

figure.

"Hardship" Cases.

the recent gains as solely the re-sult of China's offensive power. congressional tax staff, said this approached a method advocated

cause their positions were unten- make the general relief provi- Royal Canadian Air Force casualty able and they faced heavy losses sions of the bill, designed to take list as presumed to be dead. He care of "hardship" active for 1940 and 1941, the only previous years when excess prof-

> permit corporations to carry back Mrs. Jessica Romilly is a sister for two years any loss they might of Unity Freeman-Mitford, a forcluding excess profits levies, for

There was no specific word im-Members said there was no esrevenue.

In that case several months resigned because of ill health. Mrs. friends are invited.

Martin held the position as superbase back into fully usable condi- intendent of the hospital two Dr. Washburn To Show

three "bomb-Japan" bases in east ties. She is a graduate nurse with years a missionary to the Belgian China, which were principal objectives of the drive the Japanese Much important new equipment China, which were principal objectives of the drive the Japanese started last May 15, were back in Chinese hands.

wide experience in the profession. Much important new equipment has been installed during the year chinese hands. and improvement accomplished in night at the Moore Memorial

For Dried Whole Egg announced today that purchase of dried whole egg by the Agricul-ALBANIAN EARTHQUAKE. tural Marketing Administration

Peanut Price Support by U.S. Wins Approval

Program Involves Oil- Church Here Seed Crops of Four Commodities.

announced presidential approval The program will be operated

ther phases.
Compromising previous proposby the department's Commodity
Credit Corporation. That agency rations of 80 per cent of their products through contracts with 19th anniversary as pastor of the processors, refiners and bleachers Chattahoochee First Baptist

ers last winter that it would support prices at favorable levels if they increased production to meet

As explained by finance committee members, the new program would work this way:

As explained by finance comico, where it would be \$49. The department said farmers should receive an average of \$47.50, tak-

Authorizations Top 220 Billion

Purposes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-A Treasury compilation showed today that appropriations and contract authorizations for the war program now total more than \$220,000,000,000.

Although this sum is larger than all the money spent by the United States government from the inauguration of George Washington as President until the attack on Pearl Harbor, most of it remains yet to Treasury expenditures during

the period-March 25, 1940, when spending for the war program began, until July 31, 1942—total \$37,000,000,000 for military purposes. An additional billion or two has been spent by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other government corporations, for

in the next few years.

'Presumed To Be Dead' There were some sources who by many businessmen of permit-expressed the belief that the Jap-ting companies to take the av-Officer Esmond Mark Davis Rom-OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(A)—Pilot anese found themselves overex-tended and were drawing back be-The committee also voted to Churchill, was listed today in a cases, retro- was listed as missing December 3

Romilly, the officer's wife, living The Treasury also proposed ad- at 1721 "I" street, N. W., Wash-

Rev. John F. Mitchell Will Become Chaplain

The Rev. John F. Mitchell, for

Presbyterian church. Dr. Washburn will make accompanying remarks to outline the growth of nissionary activities among the tribes of Africa.

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL (Ponce de Leon and Pied-mont)—Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Helpiess God," Rev. Philip M. Widen-

Building. Dr. T. P. Tribble will join with his congregation in celebrating his \$25,000 debt-free church building

To Pay Tribute

This church has grown from a

charter membership of 20 men and women, who worshiped under

trees on the present lot in 1898.

to its present membership of 775

Services tomorrow will continue

throughout the day, and the cor-nerstone will be laid at 3 o'clock

tomorrow afternoon by Zach Ar-

nold, grand master, Georgia Ma-

sented at all services. Dinner will

Special music will be pre-

will be dedicated.

active members.

METHODIST SPEAKER-Dr. M. B. Stokes, professor of Biblical theology, Emory University, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mark Methodist.

8 p. m.

McKENDREE—J. Douglas Swagerty,
minister. 11 a. m., "How Rich Is God?";
8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Charles A.

Lowe.

ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. 11
a. m., "What Is It Worth to Have a
Church?", Dr. Stokes; 8 p. m., service
in charge of young people.

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MOUNT VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, pastor. Services 11:30 a. m. and p. m.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. John D. Leer., guest speaker; 11 a. m., "Patriotism

fellowship.

MARTHA BROWN—11 a. m., "Things
That Are a Bargain at Any Price;" 8
p. m., services conducted by young peo-

ple.

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning,
pastor. 11:30 a. m., "Why Do We Sit
Still?": 8 p. m., "Why Moses Missed the
Mark?"

PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Brotyles
pastor. 11 a. m., "The Supreme Decision:" 8 p. m., "Love, Courtship and
Marriage."

ter. 11 a. m., "Royalty That Supersedes, Kingship," 8 p. m., "Yesterday, Today, and Forever."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holomb, pastor. Sanctuary service, 11 a. m., "Glory of Work Well Done;" 4 p. m., preaching mission, "Christian Perfection, guest speaker, Rev. J. E. Cook; 8 p. m., "Wonderful Name."

FIRST—Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor. 11 a. m., "Workers and Shirkers:" 8 p. m., "Adventuring With Christ." Dr. Wallace Rogers, speaker at both services.

PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor; 11 a. m., Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, guest minister; young people, 6 p. m., 20 p. m., open air service, 8 p. m., Hunter and Butler streets.

GORDON STREET—Dr. Harold Shields.

Right Spirit."

And North Avenue)—Rev. Theodore S. Mull, rector, and Rev. Cyvil Best. curate. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Young People's Bible Class at 10 a. m.; Young People's Bible Class at 10 a. m.; Young People's Service League at 6:30 p. m. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev. Uncan M. Hobart. rectors. 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., church school assembly; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 6:30 p. m. P. F. S. L. and Y. P. S. L. and Y. P. F. S.

Butler streets.

GORDON STREET—Dr. Harold Shields, pastor. Preaching by Rev. Harold C. mith, director of religious education for Atlanta presbytery; 11 a. m. "Medals and Scars;" 8 p. m., "The Upward Trail;" p. m. leagues Atlanta presbytery; II a. m. Medais and Scars; '8 p. m., 'The Upward Trail;' 7 p. m. leagues. FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor, will preach at II a. m.; young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor; II a. m., "The Enduring Church; young people, 7:30 p. m.

OAKHURST—Marc C. Weersing, pastor; II a. m., "God's Persistent Challenge;' 7:30 p. m., "Then Said They Unto Him."

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister; II a. m., "Men Ought Always to Pray; young people, 6:30 p. m.; service, 8 pr. m., "Toward the Mark."

COLLEGE PARK—II a. m., "To Whom the Blessing Belongs," Dr. G. T. Prec, minister.

BARNETT—Rev. Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor; services at II a. m. and 8 p.m. er. pastor; services at II a. m. and 8 p.m. er. postor; services at 8 p. m.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. John D. Lee
Jr., guest speaker; 11 a. m., "Patriotism
Is Not Enough."

OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone,
pastor. 11 a. m., "Christ Went Further:"
8:15 p. m., "Rock of Ages;" 7 p. m.,
young people.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—11:30 a. m.,
Dr. Barney E. Horton speaking; 8:15 p.
m., Rev. Robert A. Preston, chaplain
U. S. rederal penitentiary, preaches.
PAYNE MEMORIAL—Charles C. Cliett,
pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. E.
Merchant; 8:15 m., sermon by pastor;
7:30 p. m., youth fellowship.
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CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "This Needy World;"
8:15 p. m. "God is Love."
PATTILLO MEMORIAL
Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor. 11 a. m., "Why
Sit We Here?": 8 p. m., "Encouragement—How to Find it."
AVONDALE—Luther W. McArthur,
pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Pictures of
the Life;" 8 p. m., union service, Rev.
Gerald Y. Smith speaker; 7 p. m., youth
fellowship.
MARTHA BROWN—11 a. m., "Things

INGLESIDE—Neil E. Truesdale: 11 a. m.. Sidney Anderson, speaker. No evening service.

EMORY—11 a. m. Dr. John S. Foster. of Columbia Theological Seminary: 8 p. m. Dr. Foster: 7 p. m., young people. GEORGIA AVENUE—Rev. William C. Sistar, minister: Dr. B. K. Tenney, speaker. II a. m. and 8 p. m.

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor: 11 a. m., "Spiritual Health:" 8 p. m., "If a Messenger Came From the Dead?"
DECATUR—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor; sermon, 11 a. m., "Two Ways of Salvation;" 8 p. m., "Religion for Today." PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, minister: 11 a. m., "Mr. Jones Goes to Church;" 8 p. m., "What Is the Unpardonable Sin?" 6:30 p. m., young people.

CAPITOL VIEW—11 a. m., "Finished Redemption;" 8 p. m., "Remember."

WESTMINSTER—Dr. Ferguson Wood, minister; 11 a. m., "The Suprem Need of Our World," Rev. E. H. Hamilton, speaker.

WEST END—Harry B. Wade, minister: 11 a. m., "Ty Prayer:" 7 p. m., young people.

WOODLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Divine Appeal to the Church;" 8 p. m.; "When Forgetting Is a Blessing"

ORMEWOOD PARK—Rev. J. Gilbert Kirckhoff, minister: 11 a. m., "What Jesus Taught Concerning Man;" 8 p. m., "GAINESVILLE, GA. (St. Michael's Church, Spring St.)—Sunday mass at 10 a. m., a. m., at the home of Mr. Joseph Mahlik, Inquire at State Pairol or hotel for directions to the Mahlik home.

pel;" 8 p. m., sermon by pastor, "Reverence."

DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. 11 a. m., "What Is That to Thee?"; 8 p. m., "Shamgar, the Deliverer of Israel."

MT. ZION—Rev. George Q. King, pastor. 11 a. m., "Rich in Things and Poor in Soul;" 8 p. m., "God's Way;" 7 p. m., young people.

EAST END—N. O. L. Powell, pastor. 11 a. m., "Attempting An Invasion;" 8 p. m., "The Danger of Apostacy."

BETHEL—J. Bunyan Gresham, pastor. 11:15 a. m., speaker Rev. J. J. Blanks; 8 p. m., "Possessing Our Possessions."

ST. LUKE—Bryant W. Kilpatrick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christian Standards;" 8 p. m., "See". T. M. Sullivar pastor. 11 Kirckhoff, minister: 11 a. m., "What Jesus Taught Concerning Man;" 8 p. m., "The Master's Preparation, Separation ST. LUKE—Bryant W. Kilpatrick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christian Standards;" 8
p. m. "See."
CALVARY—T. M. Sullivan, pastor. 11
a. m., "Heart Purity;" 8 p. m., "Qualities Which Make a Good Solder."
BROOKHAVEN—Rev. W. Earl Strickland, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "Cast Not
Your Pearls Before Swine;" 8:30 p. m.,
orth side youth meeting.
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Strength;" 8 p. m., "Our Source of
Strength;" 8 p. m., "Things That Are
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Helpiess God. Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse.

CENTER (Howell and Moore's Mill Roads)—Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Cook.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226½ Peachtree St. N. E., Second Floor)—10:15 a. m. Sunday school, adult study class: "The Commemoration of the Saints: "10:45 a. m. Manual shop as the commemoration of the Saints: "The Commemoration of the Saints: "The Commemoration of the Saints: "10:45 a. m. Millisters Robert W. Burns and Gerald V. Smith. Call to Worship by the Rev. C. Willisters Robert W. Burns and Gerald V. Smith. Call to Worship by the Rev. C. Willisters Robert W. Burns and Gerald V. Smith. Call to Worship by the Rev. C. Charles W. Rightmeyer, pastor of Barnett Presbyterian church, from 9:15 to. Preaching by account of the Saints: "10:45 a. m. with son, pastor, 11:30 a. m., "Thou Art the Manual Saints: "10:45 a. m. with son, pastor, 11:30 a. m., "Thou Art the Manual Saints: "10:45 a. m. between the pastor of God's Holiness."

CHRISTIAN.

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Mornical Revealer of God's Holines."

And CHRISTIAN.

STEWART AVENUE—Dr. A. M. Peerce, C. Willing the

News of Church Programs

Billy Branan, of East Atlanta Helen Roberts, secretary, and Owen Lindsey, treasurer.

o'clock Wednesday night at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Members of the Intermediate and Senior Lutheran Leagues will be special guests at this meeting. The Rev. Raymond Moore, asso-

Baptist

Western Heights—Gordon Ezzell, minister. Preching: 1130 s. no. "Commister. Preching: 130 s. no. "Commister. Preching: 1

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH — Rev. J. Milton Frick. pastor. Bible school. 9:45 a. m., worship. 11 a. m., "Putting Reality Into Religion."
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER — Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Reasonable Conclusion;" Luther League, 6:15

BARNETT—Rev. Charles W. Rightmyer. pastor; services at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m.
COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner Street and Central Avenue)—Rev. Joseph
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COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner Street and Central Avenue)—Rev. Joseph
Mister: worship, 11 a. m., "The New
Life."

EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Boswell,
pastor: 11 a. m., "The Pause That Empowers;" 7:30 p. m. Union Open-Air
service, Rev. W. M. Bishop will preach.
INGLESIDE—Neil E. Truesdale: 11 a. m., Sidney Anderson, speaker. No evening service.

Dr. Lohn S. Foster.

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Jesus Taught Concerning Man;" 8 p. m., "The Master's Preparation. Separation and Service;" 7 p. m., leagues. GEORGIA AVENUE—William C. Sistar, minister. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Dr. B. K. Tenney. speaker.

KIRKWOOD—Rev. Benson Sloan, pastor. 11 a m., "The Things That Cannot Be Shaken;" 8 p. m., "What Does the Bible Really Teach About Drink?" INMAN PARK—Rev. Jack G. Hand. 11 a. m., "A Drama of Salvation in Three Acts;" 8 p. m., "The Last Will and Testant of Christ."

NORTH AVENUE — Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., minister. 11 a. m., "Wisdom:" 8 p m., singing of old hymns, sermon by pastor.

DRUID HILLS—Rev. John S. McMullen, 11 a. m., "What Makes a Church?"; 8 p. m., "Isaiah, Revealer of God's Holiness."

CHRISTIAN.

PEACH TREE (Reachites at Spring) TEMPLE CORPS—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., Captain Bertle Samples, speaker; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. Legton, charge of Captain Katherine Payne; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Grace McCune, speaker. FULTON CORPS—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Lieutenant Maggie Boone speaker; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. Legton, charge of Mrs. Florence Taylor; 7:45 p. m., Major Louise Baldry, speaker. BELLWOOD CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. Legton, day school; 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. Legton,

EAST POINT—Talley Shirley,

Church Briefs

Athens, will speak at 7 o'clock to- at the church. Officers and teachmorrow night during a meeting of ers for all classes and departments the Young People's Service League of All Saints' Episcopal church. will be selected at a joint meeting which follows.

The Rev. Harold C. Smith, di-Christian church and a student at Emory University, was installed the Atlanta Presbytery, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning president of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor Union at a meeting held and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at last night at the East Point Christian the Gordon Street Presbyterian Other officers are church. programs will be resumed at 6:30

row night at Capitol View Presby-

Providence Baptist church,

J. H. Zeagler will speak at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night at the Trinity Methodist church. Prayer services will follow supper. tary to Mayor Hartsfield and teacher of the Boethian Bible class,

ciate pastor of the Kirkwood Bapwill speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow tist church, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and the Rev. Arnold Smith, of Avondale Baptist morning and at 8 o'clock tomorchurch, will speak at 8 o'clock to- terian church. morrow night at the Oakhurst Sandy Springs, will dedicate the

The Alathean class of the First new church building during all Baptist church will meet at 11 day services beginning at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Baptist church. Mrs. David will be served at 1:15 o'clock to-

MORMON.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE.

AVONDALE ALLIANCE—R: J. Adams, pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD. R. Bagwell, pastor. Services, 10 a. m., 11 a. m. Revival nightly, 8 p. m. Evangelist W. M. Stevens.

BELLWOOD — Rev. Armando Valdez, pastor. Services, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

WEST END ASSEMBLY—Rev. Jarrell Prutt. pastor. Services, 10 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD.

HEMPHILL AVENUE - Rev. H. L. Whitington, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. white states and a solution of the control of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

The Wednesday night church programs will be resumed at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday night at the Trinity Methodist church. Prayer services will follow supper. The Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor, will speak.

Ernest Brewer, executive secre-

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

SAINT JOHN'S—H. A. Dewald, pastor, 0 a. m., Sunday school and Bible lasses; 11 a. m., morning worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST—Services 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus;" Sunday school 11 a. m. SECOND—Services 11 a. m. Subject will be served at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the laying of the cornerstone will follow. Talks by leading Baptist ministers and laymen will be heard during 9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1023 HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper" 11 a. m.; preaching at 8 p. m.; by R. B. Clemens on "Power of God. JEFFERSON PARK—Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Lord's Supper and sermon 11

OTHER CHURCHES.

ATLANTA UNITY CENTER—Mary West Fullenlove, minister. Devotional service (Biltmore hotel) 11 a.m. Subect; "The Answered Prayer."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE. NOMINATIONAL—Charles A. Corbitt, pastor. 11 a.m., "The Christian's Deposition," 8:15 p. m., "The Virtue of Zeal."

ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S

WITNESSES—Public model study Sunday 6 p. m.; watch tower Bible study
7:30 p. m.; subject: "Defeat of Persecution." Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Baptist church in Georgia, will speak at 10:50 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Tom. Tom. Tom. Total tom. Total a.m., Rev. W. R. Veitch, evangelist, preaches \$p. m., Rev. Veitch preaching each night. CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Non-Sectarian) Rialto Theater)—Dr. Sam S. Daughtry, minister. 11 a.m., "When Everything Goes Dead Wrong."

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REV. JAMES W. MERRITT Will Preach

Services at 10:50 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Training Union 6:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PEACHTREE AND 4TH STREETS

DR. C. ROY ANGELL Pastor First Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., will Preach.

11:00 A. M .- "The Second Mile." 8:00 P. M .- "Keeping Life's Windows Clean."

Open House Sunday for Soldiers, 5 to 6:30 P. M., in Social Hall

BIBLE INSTITUTE

ATLANTA BIBLE INSTITUTE 759 W. PEACHTREE.

John Raymond Hand, the Hoosier Teacher-Evangelist. 11:00 A. M.—"God's Our Picture of a Righteous Man."

P. M.—"Can an Intelligent Man Look for the Personal Return of Christ?"

7:45 P. M.—"The Secret of Paul's Tireless Energy."

Monday Through Friday 8:00 P. M.

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METHODIST

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1015 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, N. E. PETER MANNING, MINISTER SUNDAY, 8:00 P. M.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor (R. E. Elliott. Associate Pastor 11:00 A. M .- Sermon: "What Is It Worth to Have a Church?" Dr. Stokes. Children's Nursery Open Every Sunday During Morning Worshi

8:00 P. M.—Service in charge of the Young People's Department SOLDIERS, SAILORS. AIRMEN, STUDENTS—WELCOME! DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

SEMINOLE AND BLUE RIDGE AVENUES EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"ROYALTY THAT SUPERSEDES KINSHIP." 8:00 P. M.—"YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER."

PRESBYTERIAN

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER 9:45 A. M.-Sabbath School. Sunday, 11:00 A. M.-"Wisdom."

> Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship This Church Is Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8:00 P. M .- Singing of old hymns. Sermon by pastor.

DR. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, PASTOR, 9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11:00 A. M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR 6:30 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.